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Who will run medical centre?

AN ANNOUNCEMENT on who will be taking over the provision of services at Lyme Regis Medical Centre is expected later this month.

Dorset Primary Care Trust (PCT) went out to tender for new service providers earlier this year after the controversial decision was taken to evict Dr Ian Conway, following a long-running dispute over the ownership of the building.

An update was given on the tendering process by Andrew Morris of Dorset PCT at last week's LymeForward meeting, but he was unable to announce who the new service provider would be.

Mr Morris said: "This process has been going on since March 2012 when the PCT placed a national advert for service providers to take over Lyme Regis Medical Cen-

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tre. We had 31 expressions of interest and 17 confirmed acceptance of tender documentation."

This was filtered down to five firm tenders for provision of services, who were shown around the medical centre and invited to present their proposals.

Final submissions were made on July 18th before a recommendation was made to the PCT board at the end of July.

Mr Morris explained that letters had been sent to providers informing them of the of the decision but they were now in a standstill period, in which providers can dispute decision, until September 24th.

It is expected that an announcement of the new service provider will be made that week through

the local press and on the PCT's website.

Mr Morris admitted that "more time has slipped by then we would have envisaged" and they would have to "work hard" to get the contract in place.

"Hopefully this saga will come to an end quite quickly," he added.

Stability

Town and district councillor, Daryl Turner, asked what the lease period would be, adding that he would like to see some stability.

Mr Morris said: "I'm not sure but I believe its 25 years. It will certainly be a minimum of 10 years."

Councillor Turner also asked about NHS dental services in the area, following the switch to the private sector at Kent

House Dental Practice and the news that Charmouth Dental Practice would close in December.

Mr Morris said this was a completely different process.

Chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davies, asked: "Is there likely to be another NHS surgery open in Charmouth in the New Year?"

Mr Morris replied: "I wish I could answer that question but I don't know. I will take back your concerns though."

Referring to Charmouth patients being relocated to Kent House, Mrs Davies added: "There's obviously considerable concern at the moment with people getting letters saying they have been relocated to a dentist that is not actually an NHS dentist, although I believe he is offering NHS services temporarily."

B Sharp play 'Beside the Seaside'



■ **MAKING MUSIC:** Young musicians from B Sharp rounded off the tenth anniversary Lyme Regis ArtsFest with a busking festival over the weekend. The "Beside the Seaside" festival saw musicians entertain all over the town, including drummers George and Harvey (above), while the popular "Play Me Piano" was set up in the Marine Parade shelters, with a programme of professional musicians and slots for anyone to have a go. The music group were joined by top chef and local restaurateur Mark Hix, who gave a mackerel cooking demonstration on the seafront on Saturday. Other ArtsFest activities included a number of exhibitions, workshops and special events. Full ArtsFest and B Sharp coverage on pages 6 & 7
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SERENNA DAVIES was born and raised in south Dorset before training as a nurse in Oxfordshire where she lived for nearly 30 years.

After a spell in London she moved back to Dorset five years ago where she became involved with the Love Learning classes in Bridport.

The 57-year-old now works for charities supporting bereaved families and vulnerable young people as well as offering a counselling service from her home near Winterbourne Steepleton.

The mother of two grown-up daughters is about to launch a series of Bridport-based workshops focusing on life skills.

■ WHAT made you start this type of workshop?

I felt it would be a good idea to offer workshops for the community on issues that most of us find challenging and where there is not a lot of support. I have been learning Italian through Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant for a year now and have been very impressed with the teaching and what they offer.

■ WHO can benefit?

Parents wanting to learn more about parenting. Children of all ages (including teenagers) wanting help with specific issues or wanting support with these challenging years. Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved-one and wants to meet people in the same situation and gain support and information on the grieving process. Anyone who has been struggling to lose weight and would like help with confidence and self-esteem issues while discussing why we comfort-eat and can't say no to some foods. Anyone who has recently retired and is finding it quite hard and is maybe feeling quite lonely. Anyone who is struggling with their work/life balance. Most people know things have to change but they can't see how.

■ WHAT can people expect from one of your workshops?

The workshops will be relaxed and supportive. They will be interactive and we will work in pairs and groups. Participants will learn more about the subject being offered and they will get some ideas to help deal with the issues that they have come to discuss. The two-hour sessions will include a short break for drinks and home-made cookies.

■ IS LIFE more complicated today compared to days gone by?

I don't think life is more complicated, it's just different. I think we are all more open to accept that life changes and experiences are extremely challenging and most of us have not had the training to deal with them. We are more likely now to seek out a counsellor or therapist and accept advice and support. We also are more open to trying to get our needs met and not live our lives in sacrifice. Many men are resistant, but I find that they find sessions



extremely helpful and start looking at things in a different way.

■ ARE there experiences that have changed the way you approach life?

I have experienced divorce and the death of family members and close friends. I have started a new life in London and now back in Dorset. The experiences have made me stronger, more positive and have made me feel very grateful for the life that I have. I now live in the moment

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and enjoy life to the full.

■ SPORTS psychologists have been in the news during the Olympic Games. Can counselling really improve sporting performance?

Counselling can definitely help performance. Most of us believe that we are not good enough, do not have what it takes to succeed. Working on our blocks can help enormously. Psychology of Vision worked with one of the crews on the Round the World Yacht Race. They ended up being the only crew that stayed together throughout the race and they did really well too.

■ WHAT made you start learning Italian?

I love Italy and have been to Tuscany, Bologna, Venice and Sicily. Languages don't come easily to me but I have persevered, helped by great teaching at Love Learning in Dorset. I think it is important to make the effort when we go to other countries. We Brits assume that everyone can speak English.

■ YOU come from a family with some history in Weymouth. Is family history something that interests you?

My family has Weymouth's oldest established business – I.J. Brown and Sons which opened in 1882. My family produced the first qualified optician in the west country and my father was the first to fit contact lenses in Dorset. It is believed that my ancestor Sir John Brown traded in silk and was an admiral in Elizabethan times at the time of the Armada. I like history generally. Recently I have been learning more about the lost village at Tyneham, where the families were evacuated during the war and were never allowed to return. It is a very sad story and seems very unfair. The MOD still own and use the land.

■ IF YOU could run a workshop attended by anyone living or dead, who would be in it?

Judi Dench, Rowan Atkinson, Julie Waters and Michael McIntyre. It would be hilarious. We would spend most of the time laughing.

■ WHAT three new skills would you bring to a desert island?

Fishing, lighting fires and being alone.

Serenna is running a series of workshops as part of Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant, East Street, Bridport, starting September 26th. They cost £10 for each two-hour session. For more information visit www.lovelearningindorset.com

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School relocation plans revealed

MRS Ethelston's Primary School will be showcasing plans this weekend for its proposed relocation.

It is hoped the school will move to land between Uplyme Village Hall and the new Guinness housing, currently under construction, on Lyme Road. The existing school falls well short of providing decent facilities for the children of Uplyme, with limited and poor quality teaching space, no school hall for assembly, lunchtimes and wet play, no grassed area for outside sports and issues with subsidence. In addition, there are currently six classrooms for seven year groups, meaning that peer groups have to be split.

Chairman of the school's trustees, Neil Pullinger,



■ **NEW SCHOOL:** Above and right, images of how the new school is hoped to look, showing its position against the existing Uplyme Village Hall, cricket pavilion and the new housing currently under construction

said: "The existing school cannot be improved in situ. The site is too small and there are land stability issues. A major reconfiguration of the existing school would be very expensive and disruptive and would fail to deliver the

step-change in facilities that is so badly needed."

Plans will be on show between 3pm and 8pm on Friday, September 21st and 9am and 1pm on Saturday, September 22nd, with local dignitaries being invited to view the

proposals on the Friday.

As well as showing the plans, the exhibition will include children's ideas for the new school and the School Build Planning Team will be available to answer questions. Those attending will be encour-

aged to fill in a feedback form.

The build proposal includes a new two-storey school building incorporating a hall, seven classrooms, administration offices, storage and visitor reception, as well as a grassed area for team sports. The design and layout of the proposal have been shaped by planning, transportation and flood risk considerations, and further information will be available at the exhibition.

The school building will be set back from the Guinness housing and Lyme Road, and will face away from the housing, sympathetic to the needs of the community and designed to complement the village. The location of the proposed school building has

been established following extensive modelling and discussions with the Environment Agency, which has now accepted the principle of the layout.

The school trustees are preparing an outline planning application for the proposal, which they hope to submit in the next few weeks. They hope to establish the principle of the new school on the site by obtaining an outline planning permission.

Visual appearance and landscaping will be addressed at the detailed planning stage, but the trustees envisage a high standard of sustainable design and building operations. The aim is to create a high-quality learning environment for children and teachers.



Cat poisoning

A CAT has allegedly been poisoned twice in one week in the Old Lyme Road area of Charmouth.

The owner of the Burmese cat, who did not wish to be named, believes her pet was sprayed with poison in the eyes and face on Saturday, September 8th and Wednesday, September 12th.

She believes the culprit was someone in the local area, as her cat does not tend to wander far.

She said: "This is a wicked thing to do to any animal and to do it twice is dreadful. The police have been informed so be warned."

Pampering party

LYME Regis Football Club will be holding another of its ladies nights this Friday (September 21st).

The Neal's Yard Organic Beauty Party will start at 8pm, offering the latest range of natural beauty products and pamper treatments such as facials.

The bar will be open and there will also be nibbles and a raffle. All welcome.

Uplyme field could close if flooding solution not found

THE trustees of the King George V Playing Field in Uplyme fear they will be forced to close the field if a suitable flood protection scheme is not found soon.

A scheme was approved by Uplyme Parish Council last year, funded by Section 106 money which is offered by local developers. This included running pipework under the tennis courts to the play park but work never went ahead because the ground surface was not in the right condition and the contractor was not available.

After the field, and in particular the tennis courts, were hit by floods in July this year, the council agreed that even if the flood scheme had been put in place it would not

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have been able to deal with the amount of water on the tennis courts, and would have instead caused flooding in the play park where thousands of pounds worth of council-owned play equipment is sited.

Councillors agreed to seek technical advice on the best way forward and a working party has spent the past two months collecting information and investigating small alleviation schemes as well as a long-term solution.

The field trustees are, however, increasingly concerned that future

heavy rain will again flood the tennis courts, which is their only source of income. It cost between £600 and £900 to clear the courts both in January 2011 and July of this year, and they now need resurfacing.

They have said that they will have to close the field and cease its maintenance to the detriment of all local users if "this danger is not alleviated".

The trustees have proposed that the council immediately reconsider the previously approved scheme with some improvements, but the council

received this request too late to agree at their last meeting.

Councillors have agreed they are unwilling to spend taxpayers' money on a scheme they are not convinced will be adequate without getting expert advice.

Parish clerk Lois Wake-man explained that councillors did sympathise with the trustees and agreed something had to be done as soon as possible. However, they did not want to spend taxpayers' money unless they believed the scheme would work, and were conscious that they needed to protect the council-owned play equipment.

● THE name and address

of new affordable housing in Uplyme has been revealed as 1-8 Maters Close, Uplyme, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3XN.

Parish councillors heard an update on the development at their last meeting. Surface water drainage to the stream is now almost complete and the two base slabs are now finished.

There are still problems with a patch of greensand near the site entrance and discussions are in hand with the Highways Department, which will take over the roadwork in this area.

Bids for potential new residents will be advertised in November. The easiest way for applicant to see updates on this is to access their accounts at www.devonhomechoice.com to see the homes they are eligible to apply for.

● UPLYME Parish Council has co-opted David Ostler as their latest member.

The Council wishes to thank Paula Brittles and Patricia Riley for asking to be considered and the interest they showed in the position.

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■ **TOP AWARD:** Left to right, Andy Dike of Stalbridge's Dike & Son, who sponsored and presented the award, Katy and Justin Tunstall of the Town Mill Cheesemonger, and guest host and chef Mat Follas, from Beaminster's The Wild Garlic and winner of Masterchef 2009
Photo courtesy of IAN SUMNER

Lyme shop named 'the big cheese'

THE Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis has been named Dorset's Best Independent Food Shop.

Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall picked up the award at the fifth Taste of Dorset Awards presentation, held last Friday at the Exchange in Sturminster Newton.

He said: "It's an honour to get this award. Dorset is a fantastic county for food producers and retailers alike, and the other shortlisted shops are both superb operations."

"Even more encouraging was how many of our West Dorset neighbours and suppliers were shortlisted and also recipients of awards. Furleigh Estates, of Salwayash, won Best Dorset Drink and The Hive Beach Café in Burton Bradstock, where we often go on our day off, scooped Dorset's Best Cafe."

"The awards, organised by Blackmore Vale Magazine, are a real celebration of the quality of food across the entire county. Food is a vital part of Dorset's economy and a very real attraction for tourists."

"The visitors who come to the Town Mill tell us that most of the country lacks decent independent stores offering real variety and customer service. Long may the food culture of Dorset continue to surpass the rest!"

Since opening, the Town Mill Cheesemonger has also been named Best New Cheese Retailer 2009, listed among the 50 Best Food Shops in the Independent, 2010, the 10 Best Cheese Shops in The Times 2010, and the 20 Cool Britannia Shops in The Guardian 2011, as well as picking up a Gold award in the Taste of the West 2011 Awards.

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Steps being taken to provide affordable housing through Community Land Trust

STEPS are being taken to set up a Community Land Trust and provide more affordable housing in Lyme Regis.

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Lyme Regis Develop-

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ment Trust has been eager to set up a CLT in the town for many years and recently called for volunteers to help get this off the ground.

Volunteer Keith Jenkin gave an update on their progress at last week's LymeForward meeting.

He said: "As you all probably know housing and affordable housing has been outside the council remit for many years but affordable

housing has found its way on to the community plan and they called for volunteers to set up a Community Land Trust."

He explained that a CLT was not a legal entity but a legal concept and needed a legal entity to run alongside it, such as a limited company.

Mr Jenkin added that the volunteers had submitted an application in August to register as an emerging CLT for the



cost of £50 and had applied for a formation pack, which they were expecting to arrive soon. It was agreed that Lyme Regis Development Trust would pay back this £50 from a reserve fund.

"In the next few weeks we will be in the position to take advantage of any opportunities that come our way regarding affordable housing," Mr

Jenkin added.

Jane Nicken, the new head of community planning and development at West Dorset District Council, offered her help in the process.

She said: "We know that affordable housing is one of your priorities in Lyme Regis and that's what we are here to do – to help you."

District and town coun-

cillor, Daryl Turner, suggested the volunteers look at the report on the recently finished Buckland Newton Community Land Trust, saying it included "warts and all" because they had "a lot of issues".

Discussions were also held over which organisation would act as the land trust's legal entity and facilitator.

New objectives in refreshed community plan

AN updated version of the Lyme Regis Community Plan has been launched.

The plan was originally launched by LymeForward in 2007, setting out objectives and goals for the town up until 2027 under several different themes.

Following an extensive public consultation period, including public discussions at town council meetings and a printed consultation in the *View From Lyme Regis*, the refreshed version was launched on Thursday at a LymeForward meeting.

The updated plan includes achievements since 2007, such as the Marine Parade shelters re-opening, opening of the Malthouse, the campaign against plastic bags by Turn Lyme Green, a survey of housing needs, the Community Lunch Club, saving of the library, new yellow lines and traffic calming measures, the purchase and opening of The Hub, among many others.

It also sets out new objectives to be completed within the next five years under the themes of economy; environment; health, well-being and safer communities; housing; sports, culture and lifelong learning; traffic and transport; youth.

These include to build and fund a Jurassic Coast

Studies Centre, help in extending the museum, support work to stabilise East Cliff, improve water quality, continue the community orchard idea, held GPs and health workers to understand local needs; ensure that key workers in Lyme Regis have access to affordable housing, support police in maintaining low crime levels, ensure the needs of Lyme Regis are followed in the new district Local Plan, set up a Community Land Trust, ensure a sustainable future for the library, continue to improve the museum, Town Mill and Marine Theatre, develop proposal to improve Cobb Gate area, review park and ride services, enforce restrictions on delivery times in Broad Street and ease traffic, complete refurbishment of The Hub, deliver a skatepark and support B Sharp.

The refreshed plans also includes a "Wish List" of things LymeForward would like to see happen if the resources or opportunity arises.

The updated plan will be delivered to every household in Lyme Regis.

Chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davies, thanked West Dorset District Council for donating £500 towards printing costs.



Lyme news briefs...

Town joins in world's biggest coffee morning

EVENTS will be held around Lyme Regis on Friday, September 28th to support Macmillan Cancer Support's national campaign to hold the world's biggest coffee morning.

Coffee mornings will be held in The Hub youth club on Church Street from 9am to 1pm, where there will also be the chance to view the recent improvements made to the building.

Staff at the NatWest branch in Lyme Regis will also be serving coffee, while By The Bay restaurant on Broad Street will donate profits from all coffee served that day to the charity.

By The Bay owner Tony Colston said: "We all know someone who has been touched by cancer and Macmillan Cancer Support does a fantastic job supporting sufferers and their families and friends."

"We are delighted to support them in this small way and look forward to welcoming as many people as possible to By the Bay on Friday to help us raise loads of money for this very worthy cause."

Coffee will be served at the restaurant from 9am to 9pm.

Undercliff talk

SINCE the Great Landslip of 1839 the Undercliff has been a place of wonder for men and a place of refuge for wildlife.

Anyone with interest in the area, whether or not they have walked the seven and a half miles of the coast path between Lyme and Axmouth, will learn from hearing local expert Donald Campbell, author of "Exploring the Undercliffs", talk about them.

Donald will be at Woodmead Halls on Tuesday, September 25th at 2.30pm to give a talk arranged by the Lyme Regis Society.

All are welcome and entrance costs £1.50 to include refreshments.

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Tenth anniversary ArtsFest a hit with visitors

SUNNY weather and a strong presence throughout the town helped deliver the success of the tenth anniversary Lyme Regis ArtsFest.

With 44 artists taking part in the main exhibitions, a programme of events, workshops and demonstrations, the annual festival provided a variety of arts experiences, enhanced by St Michael's Parish Church's "Lyme Life" flower festival and B Sharp's "Beside the Seaside" busking festival.

The week started with a launch party at the Town Mill Malthouse, where guests were given a preview of the "What on Earth" theme group exhibition, bringing the arts community together and highlighting the wide range of local talent.

This exhibition proved popular throughout the week, with visitor numbers comparable with 2011, while the Baptist Church Hall joint exhibition also had good sales of original art over the nine days.

Organiser and artist Christine Allison said: "ArtsFest artists were challenged to create artworks on the theme of 'What on Earth!' and all were delighted to be part of The Jurassic Coast Earth Festi-

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val 2012.

"The works ranged from collages, photographs, paintings, glass in various forms to textiles and prints.

"More than 2,000 visitors viewed the exhibition over nine days and it received a host of positive comments in the visitors book. Many commented on the high standard of work and the professional presentation of the exhibition as a whole.

"Thirty four artworks were sold as well as numerous artists cards, which is always pleasing to the artists as a validation of their creativity and a reward for their hard work."

Postal art success

Events continued throughout the week, with the official opening and tour of ArstFest venues by the Mayor and retiring ArtsFest director, Councillor Sally Holman, an arts and crafts market, sketching on the seafront and workshops covering varied skills, from animation to creating stained glass.

The "Postal Art: Lyme and Barfleur" exhibition in

the Lister Room, organised by Karol Kulik, proved particularly popular with 800 visitors passing through. Visitors were encouraged to vote on their favourite decorated envelope and have a go and decorating their own.

Winners were as follows: Adults: 1st Camille Clipson, Lyme Regis; 2nd Ray Coles, Sywell, Northamptonshire; 3rd Edna Dorrington, Lyme Regis, and Joanne Powell, Belbroughton, Worcestershire.

Children's: 1st Isabella Herd, 10, Seaton; 2nd Hetty Earwicker, 10, Chideock; 3rd Victoria Synek-Herd, 13, Seaton.

ArtsFest organisers wish to thank the following, who donated prizes for this competition: Peter Wiles, Lyme Regis Museum, Lynda White, Alice's Bear Shop, Town Mill Brewery and Harry May Fishing Trips.

Other events included a LitNight at By The Bay restaurant, where authors Julian Stockwin, Jason Goodwin and Will Wiles spoke about their books while guests enjoyed a three-course dinner.

Children showed off their writing skills at WordFest at the Marine Theatre - a celebration of children's poetry sponsored by Lyme Regis Rotary Club - while The Bob Dylan Singalong Society showed off their own talents with a musical event at the Malthouse.

ArtsFest's ongoing project "Re:Collection" was officially launched at Lyme Regis Museum. Artists will be choosing items on display in the museum as inspiration for their own

work, the final products of which will be showcased at next year's festival.

The week finished with youth music group B Sharp's "Beside the Seaside" busking festival, which saw young musicians set up and play all over the town as well as the popular "Play me Piano" at the Marine Parade shelters, which passers-by could have a go at playing themselves.

B Sharp were joined by top chef and local restaurateur Mark Hix who drew

in the crowds with his mackerel cooking demonstration on Saturday.

B Sharp director Fran Williams, who co-organised the event with music leader Pete Wild, said: "This year's busking festival, piano installation and our special guest, award-winning chef Mark Hix, attracted and thrilled hundreds of passers by on the beautiful Lyme Regis seafront.

"This annual community event has become very important in the B Sharp

calendar as it sees so many fantastic musicians come along to play and raise funds for young people's music making. It's great to see familiar faces who come back each year and meet new and different musicians, all of who relish this opportunity to play music in public.

"To have Mark Hix cooking for us as well as just the icing on the cake. He was the perfect person to work alongside the piano."

B Sharp patron

Pianist Jack Marshall, aged 98, returned by special invitation for a slot on the "Play Me Piano". He also accepted the invitation from Mrs Williams to become a B Sharp patron, saying he was "flattered" to do so.

He added: "I wholly admire B Sharp and what you are doing for young people. Getting them to perform in front of an audience and going to the trouble to provide the facilities and equipment involves a lot of investment and time."

The youth music group were also celebrating the recent announcement that they had been awarded £30,100 from Youth Music for a year's work at The Hub starting in October half term.

Speaking on ArtsFest as

a whole, Councillor Holman said: "A most satisfying ArtsFest all round, even in these challenging times. A high standard of art work, professional exhibitions, skills-based workshops at low cost, entertaining evenings, and participatory opportunities, all coming together for nine days.

"The town joins in ArtsFest to a remarkable degree and we are thrilled that everyone can be part of it - even if that means simply pausing to comment on something in a display!"

"The interest in 'Re:Collection' is ensuring it has great potential to be an exciting project, the basis for ArtsFest 2013.

"Thank you to all who put in such a great effort and all who came along and enjoyed it, to our sponsors, West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council, the Rotary Club, the artists and workshop leaders, and to Lyme for attracting such a talented arts community willing to share their expertise."

Councillor Holman announced that she would be stepping down as ArtsFest director following this year's festival after 10 years in the role.



■ THE ART OF COOKING: Top chef Mark Hix joined in the ArtsFest celebrations by joining B Sharp on their busking weekend for a cooking demonstration



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■ **ARTSFEST IN FULL SWING:** Clockwise from top left, crowds watch as a pianist and clarinetist play on the seafront, Karol Kulik and Christine Allison launch 'Re:Collection' at Lyme Regis Museum, the art and craft market on the seafront, Mayor Sally Holman at a workshop in the Jubilee Pavilion, Harry Perkins plays the 'Play Me Piano' and Ella Squirell busks on guitar.

B Sharp busking photos by MAISIE HILL and photos above and below courtesy of SALLY HOLMAN



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LymeNET discussed by parliament

LYMENET Community Learning Centre in Lyme Regis has made it into discussions in the House of Commons.

After staff at LymeNET wrote many letters to MPs about the continued funding cuts to adult learning, learning advisors met Stephen Timms MP who took up the issue in the House of Commons.

LymeNET manager, Councillor Lucy Campbell, said: "We were very pleased to have been mentioned and that our story had been taken to the House of

Commons.

"Since then we have been contacted by the Department of Business Innovation & Skills wanting to know more about our situation and they have asked us to write again to give more detail."

The discussion can be viewed online, with the mention to LymeNET about 29 minutes into the video, at http://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b01mlsb5/House_of_Commons_Live_Business_Innovation_and_Skills_Questions/

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

More prizes at Peach Electrical



■ THE latest prize winners of the draws held at Peach Electrical in Bridport are Mr and Mrs Pedlingham, pictured here receiving their Miele Cat and Dog vacuum cleaner from Glyn Peach.

Gig club to launch 'Tempest'

LYME Regis Gig Club will celebrate the launch of its new boat "Tempest" on Saturday, September 29th.

Celebrations will be led by the club's youth members as the six-man Cornish Pilot Gig is launched into the water at 4pm from the slipway.

"Tempest" will be launched alongside her sister vessels "Rebel" and "Black Ven" (pictured right).

The club is proud to welcome "Tempest", the third of its wooden clinker boats built locally by Lyme Regis traditional wooden boat builder, Gail McGarva.

She said: "Tempest joins the host of other Cornish Pilot Gig boats, keeping alive an element of our seafaring heritage.

"I believe it is a privilege to build such vessels. They demand patience, accuracy and passion and rightfully so."

As well as the launch at 4pm celebrations will be held throughout the day. Weather and crews permitting, there will be sea rowing races off the Cobb in the morning, re-

freshments and craft stall from 9am, a raffle and tombola followed by the launch. Everyone

is welcome to come along and join the celebrations.

To find out more about

the club visit www.lymeregisgigclub.com

Those who would like to try out sea rowing

should contact andrewandbridget@btinternet.com to find out about taster rows.



Uplyme Village Fete under new organisation

UPLYME Village Fete will return next year with new organisers at the helm of the traditional event.

The annual fete was not held this year after long-term organiser Paula Wyon Brown stood down and no one came forward to take on the task.

Now Roger Trask and Jon and Charlotte Matthews have stepped up and are planning the fete for Saturday, June 15th 2013.

The new organisers expect there will be lots of updates on the fete's progress over the coming months and anyone who would like to be involved is strongly encouraged to contact them.

Contact Roger Trask on roger.trask@btinternet.com or phone 01297 792046 or 07770 837 075, or contact Jon and Charlotte Matthews on 01297 444780, email jon-matthews504@btinternet.com or email charlottesmatt75@aol.com

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Free fishing trips offered for Lyme's catch of the year



■ **CATCH OF THE DAY:** The Reverend Gavin Tyte from Uplyme currently leads with a huge bream

LYME Regis skipper Steve Sweet is offering free fishing trips on his charter boat "Amaretto 3".

Any angler catching and releasing a double figure bass (10lb and over) on his boat will be awarded with a voucher for a free day of fishing.

In addition, a free day's fishing is also the prize for the angler catching the year's largest black bream.

Currently, the Reverend Gavin Tyte from Uplyme is the leading the competition with a superb bream of 4 pounds and 6 ounces - a new Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club record.

For more details visit the boat's website www.amaretto2.com

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Lyme resident to star on BBC nature show



■ **TV APPEARANCE:** Lyme resident Derek Hallett joins Dr George McGavin and crew for the filming of 'Miniature Britain' on Church Cliff Beach

LYME Regis resident Derek Hallett will star on new BBC programme "Miniature Britain" this autumn.

Mr Hallett joined presenter and zoologist Dr George McGavin on Church Cliff Beach, just below his cliff-top flat, for filming last week.

Mr Hallett was spotted by a researcher for the show while they were looking at the site and he was fishing. He was partly chosen to appear on the show for his strong Dorset accent.

"Miniature Britain" will look at small creatures across the country under a state of the art microscope and Mr Hallett joined the crew with a dog fish he had caught. They looked closely at its skin, comparing it to that of a shark and the material used in new Olympic swimming hats, which is supposed to reflect shark skin.

Dr McGavin said the programme would show the



audience "a whole different world" and he hoped the one-off would eventually become a series.

The crew also filmed on the main front beach.

Lyme news briefs...

Sewerage tour a hit

GUN Cliff Sewerage Pumping Station in Lyme Regis was one of three South West Water sites that opened as part of the national Heritage Open Days event last week.

A total of 242 people looked behind the scenes in Lyme Regis, Roadford Dam near Broadwoodwidge and Pynes Water Treatment Works in Exeter.

The tour of the Gun Cliff offered residents an opportunity to find out how waste water from the town's population is quietly transported further inland for treatment by this modern sewage works, opened in 1994.

Monica Read, South West Water's customer relations director, said: "We were delighted to once again open the doors to our operational sites and give our customers an opportunity to see for themselves the investments we have made to clean and waste water processes.

"We have received very positive feedback from customers who were keen to find out more about the complex operations we carry out every day in order to deliver high standards of service, from secure drinking water supply through to safe disposal of treated waste water."

Family history talk

"WHO Do You Think You Are" is the talk being given at Woodmead Halls on Thursday, October 4th at 2.30pm by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard - Dorset's leading family history expert.

Sponsored by The Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, it will replace the scheduled talk on ancient Egypt, "Civilisation of the Sands", due to the speaker's illness.

Thanks to the availability of Wi-Fi, visitors are being invited to bring their laptops, iPhones and other devices if they wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of expert help in researching their family history after the talk.

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Skatepark Week to raise funds for ongoing project

A WEEK of fundraising events and a consultation will give a welcome boost to the ongoing skatepark project in Lyme Regis.

Skatepark Week will be held from Sunday, September 23rd to September 30th. The week will start with the Nag's Head's regular Cheese Club from 4pm on September 23rd, which previously supported Candles on the Cobb but will now be fo-

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cussing on the skatepark project.

The pub will be hosting other fundraisers throughout the week, including a quiz night at 7.30pm on Wednesday 26th, a harvest home on Saturday 29th and a second Cheese Club on Sunday 30th.

Items available at the harvest home will include an ornamental guitar made especially for Deep Purple star Ian Gillan, a signed pennant from Southampton Football Club, a signed book from Tracy Chevalier, author of Mary Anning novel "Remarkable Creatures", a signed book by chef Hugh Fernley Whittingstall, dinner vouchers from The Mariners, The Harbour Inn and The Royal Lion, a Richard Austin print, cheese hamper from the Town Mill Cheesemonger, local attraction vouchers, local produce and more.

A consultation on the proposed designs of the skatepark, which is hoped

to be built in Charmouth Road Car Park, will be held in The Hub youth club from 7pm on Friday, September 28th. All potential skatepark users are welcome and free food and refreshments will be served.

The Millside restaurant is also joining in and will be serving a skate wing dish all week, offering £1 from each sold to the project.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has been leading the skatepark project, said it has been progressing well and those involved have been busy working behind the scenes over the summer.

The public consultation results and design brief were sent to a number of skatepark designers and six companies have returned designs, which will be on show at the consultation.

The skatepark fundraising group have been meeting on a monthly basis and

organising many local events for Skatepark Week and further in the future. A group of young people have also been meeting regularly to discuss fundraising ideas and enjoyed a trip to one of the biggest skateparks in the UK, Mount Hawke in Cornwall, for inspiration.

Councillor Campbell also reported that the town council had formally agreed to maintain and insure the skatepark in Charmouth Road Car Park once constructed.

She said: "This was an important step that we needed to take in order to satisfy a future planning application."

Councillor Campbell said they are now ready to move forward with the next stages of the project, including the design consultation and choosing the final design before holding further talks with planners and consulting with Charmouth Road residents.

The Skatepark Working Group will also be meeting to focus on developing a funding strategy for the project.



■ PRIZEWINNERS: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show winners, including five-times winner Ashley Ball

Another success for young gardener

YOUNG gardener Ashley Ball continued to impress at Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's Annual Autumn Show.

Following another successful season of summer shows, 18-year-old Ashley, from Lyme Regis, scooped five trophies at the autumn show for his roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums, fruit and for most points in the horticultural classes. His mother, Karen Ball, won a trophy for her floral arrangements.

Rosemary Bowler also impressed, winning three prizes for her vegetables, the longest bean and tastiest raspberry.

The show was held in Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, where there was also a plant stall, produce stall, cakes and refreshments, tombola and raffle.

Awards and Trophies:

Bullock Cup for most points in horticultural classes - Ashley Ball; Dr Mutch Cup for best exhibit roses - Ashley Ball; Dahlia Trophy for best exhibit - Ashley Ball; Stan Parker Cup for best exhibit chrysanthemums - Ashley Ball; W.C.G. Diploma for best exhibit pot plants - Valerie Maddison; Stevens Memorial Cup for best exhibit fruit - Ashley Ball; Musto Cup for most points in vegetable classes - Rosemary Bowler; Stobo Memorial Cup for best exhibit tomatoes - Sue Brunner; Llewellyn White Cup for best exhibit floral art - Karen Ball; Mrs Thomas Cup for most points in home produce classes - Ann Prince.

Fun Classes:

Tea-light holder - Anita Routley; longest bean - Rosemary Bowler; tastiest raspberry - Rosemary Bowler; autumn photo - Pete Hampton.

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Town Mill gets new look



■ **A NEW LOOK:** The Town Mill's new-look sign is launched in front of Stefano Arturi of The Mill Café, Richard Surtees of the Town Mill Brewery, volunteer Liz Martin, Town Mill administrator Mags Osborn, volunteer Fred Thompson and Berey Peeling of Town Mill Pottery

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis has a new look with re-branded signage.

A new sign has been hung high on the front of the Miller's House, swapping the Town Mill's usual green colour to blue lias.

The sign was unveiled last week in front of a large audience of Town Mill volunteers, tenants and trustees.

Town Mill trustee Suzy Galino said: "Together with the new blue lias colour paint, the logo is the outward sign of the rebranding of the Town Mill — a sign of the on-going development of the Town Mill environment and its marketing.

"This will directly benefit tenants, volunteers and all connected with The Town Mill. Blue is the colour of water — the driving force of the mill".

The colours of the logo are the original colours as designed by Ian Dicks.

This background colour has been designed to be one shade lighter than the blue lias colour of the paintwork, allowing the lettering to be slate coloured and so to stand out better. The slate is a carefully and deliberately chosen colour that fits with the building.

Other developments underway at the Town Mill include new brand guidelines, the rebranding of the Town Mill website and a review of the signage within and outside of the courtyard.

Volunteers are always welcome at the Town Mill as millers, shopkeepers, gallery stewards or gardeners.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

INSPIRED originally by tales of the great nineteenth century explorers, Henry Morton Stanley and David Livingstone, writer and professional traveller Fran Sandham came to talk to The U3A Heritage Coast branch in Lyme Regis about his walk across the African continent from coast to coast.

Questions to the speaker focused on what had possessed him to put his life on hold for more than a year and walk three thousand miles across some of the most inhospitable terrain known to man.

Severe sickness, the loss of one third of his body-weight and encounters with all manner of threatening wildlife persuaded the more sedate members of the U3A that this was a jolly fine enterprise for someone else to undertake.

But Fran Sandham was very entertaining and those brave enough to consider the adventures in more detail took advantage of the opportunity to buy a signed copy of his account, "Traversa" at a reduced price.

The next dates for U3A meetings are: Friday, October 12th - Group Leaders Coffee Morning, when all members are invited to come and meet those running groups; October 24th - Science and Technology Group visit to The Norman Lockyer Observatory; November

9th - AGM at 10.00am followed by a talk from Richard La Trobe Bateman, sculptor, engineer and designer.



■ **FRAN Sandham with U3A members**

LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Lyme Bay Photographic Club's first meeting of the new season on September 14th was their AGM and judging of competitions from the summer outings.

There was a good attendance by the members and the chairman John Wallis gave a warm welcome to all.

Mr Wallis was proposed to continue as chairman and this was agreed with a unanimous vote. He read out a letter from the club's press officer, Jane Pennington, who had recently left the area and, as a consequence, offered her resignation. Mr Wallis expressed his thanks to Jane for all her hard work on behalf of the club and it was agreed to write to her thanking her for all her efforts.

With the AGM proceedings over, the viewing and judging of the summer outing competitions took place. The photographs for the Outing Trophy were all taken when the group visited Salisbury in June and, although the weather had been poor, everyone enjoyed

the day. There were several excellent prints to choose from and Keith Lovell took the winner's trophy with "Morris Dancers". Jennifer Hollands with her image "All Together Now" won the trophy for digitally projected images.

The Club Ramble took place in early September having been cancelled in July and members went to Maperton House and Gardens. The weather was overcast again with very poor light for photography. The winning print "Pink Delight" was taken by Valerie Handley and Jennifer Hollands with "The Rooster" won the digitally projected image contest. Congratulations go to all the winners.

The next club meeting is on September 28th when John Tilsley will view and judge the "Reflections" and "Open" competitions.

More information can be found on the club's website: www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Lyme news briefs...

Maddy's marathon for B Sharp funds

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Maddy, daughter of B Sharp director Fran Williams, hopes to raise £250 on the 21KM run to help purchase new musical equipment or fund a new project.

She said: "For those of you who know the project you will have an idea of the time and effort volunteers dedicate, and the positive outcomes the organisation generates in Lyme Regis."

B Sharp is currently awaiting charity status.

For more information on the group visit www.bsharp.uk.com and to sponsor Maddy send cheques to Toldervie, West Hill Road, Lyme regis, Dorset DT7 3LW made payable to B Sharp.

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RAFA mark Battle of Britain Day



THE Bridport and Lyme Regis registered members group of the Royal Air Forces Association (RAFA) commemorated Battle of Britain day last Tuesday with a lunch at the Haddon House Hotel in Bridport.

This was the first time that the local registered members group had arranged this lunch since the demise of the formal RAFA branch last year and 38 members attended.

As part of the function, the Deputy Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman, was presented with a new Royal Air Force Ensign to fly above the town hall on September 15th and also for use at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday.

The Ensign was blessed by the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans prior to being presented by the group Standard Bearer, Alan Kidson.

Councillor Ackerman accepted on behalf of the town council, saying that the council "received the Ensign into safe keeping for all time as a reminder to those who pass by of our duty, to God, to our sovereign and to our country".

A strong representation of the Bridport Branch of the Royal Naval Association attended the lunch in support of the RAFA group, with Capt. John Bench proposing the Loyal Toast and Shipmate Malcolm Baldwin toasting the Royal Air Forces Association.



■ REUNION: Group members from Lyme and Bridport met for the first time since the formal RAFA branch closed. From left, Capt. and Mrs John Bench, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Baldwin, Deputy Mayor Councillor Geoff Ackerman, John Hill, the Reverend Janis Moore and the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans. Left, Deputy Mayor Geoff Ackerman, the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans and Standard Bearer Alan Kidson in the presentation

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Local accountants hold open morning

LENTELLS accountants are holding open mornings on Saturday, September 29th at their offices in Seaton and Lyme Regis from 9:30am-12pm.

The morning will offer the opportunity to come in for an informal, no obligation and free discussion with one of their experienced directors

or managers, no appointments necessary. Advice will be available on a range of financial topics from business issues to looking at optimising personal or family finances.

Director Mike Griffiths said "We appreciate just how busy the working week can be and that taking time out to discuss financial issues

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Going to the polls next year?

IT DOESN'T seem 15 months ago that we were electing a new town council - and Lyme Regis could be going to the polls again next May.

That's when Dorset County Council will be electing members for the next four-year term.

Lyme comes under the Marshwood Vale

county council seat and has been held for the last eight years by the Conservative candidate, Colonel Geoffery Brierley.

The Liberal Democrats in West Dorset have already named former Lyme Regis district councillor Pat Hicks as their candidate for the Marshwood seat.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



Mr Hicks, a former station officer at Lyme Regis Fire Brigade, has recently retired from

business and is keen to get back into local government, having already represented the town on

West Dorset District Council. He lost his district seat, along with Owen Lovell, when Daryl Turner and George Symonds were elected last year.

It is rumoured that Colonel Brierley will be stepping down next May but the West Dorset Conservative Association will not be naming their candidates until next

month. Whoever replaces Colonel Brierley will be following in very big shoes indeed.

He's been an excellent county councillor for Lyme Regis and has won much respect for his no-nonsense way of telling things how they are, refusing to make false promises, which might well have something to do with his military background.

But he has fought hard for Lyme Regis over the years and the Colonel has had a number of successes along the way, not least the provision of a footpath in Charmouth Road which had been talked about for 50 years.

■ ONE of the most controversial issues in Lyme Regis over the summer months was the town council's refusal to back our local police in introducing new legislation to curb rowdiness in the public gardens.

The situation was further confused when Mayor Sally Holman gave her casting vote to support the police but the matter was immediately referred back for further discussion when the decision was reversed.

I thought the matter was done and dusted - but clearly not. At tonight's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting Councillor Daryl Turner, a stickler for procedure, is requesting further legal advice from the National Association of Local Councils. Watch this space!

... and now for Lyme's Christmas celebrations

AT THE recent town council Tourism and Economic Development Committee Council Rikhey Austin reported than discussions were already taking place with the Lyme Traders organisation with regard to the town's Christmas festivities.

She reported that they were thinking of organising a one-day event with late night opening rather than the four separate

Fridays held last year. You may recall the *View from Lyme Regis* and this column in particular got itself into very deep water when we dared to suggest last year that four late-night Christmas shopping nights were too many, our opinion being based on previous experience.

Despite the hard work on the part of Rikhey and her helpers, the late-night shopping nights

did not attract big crowds but created a good festive atmosphere in the town.

The other big event this Christmas will be the first ever Great Christmas Pudding Race in aid of Cancer Research UK, taking place on Marine Parade on Saturday, December 15th (see page 18).

Full details on the website - www.xmaspu-dracelymeregis.co.uk

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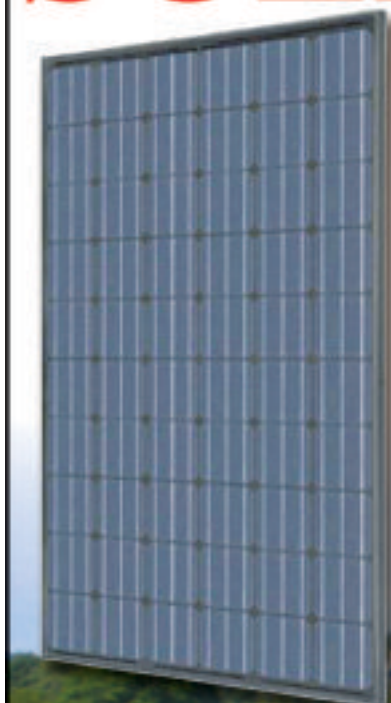
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Pudding race plans coming together with £500 sponsor

ORGANISERS of The Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race were delighted to secure £500 sponsorship for the unique festive event.

The Christmas race, to be held on Saturday, December 15th in aid of Cancer Research UK, has been generously sponsored by town and district councillor George Symonds, owner of the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, close to where the race will be set up.

The sponsorship is a welcome boost to the event's organisation, and organisers say plans are coming along well.

Other sponsors have included Fox's Puddings, which has already delivered the Christmas puddings to Lyme Regis, and Greenham of Exeter which will be providing traffic cones to help mark out the course.

The event will see teams of six in Christmas fancy dress race along an obstacle course on Ma-

By Francesca Evans
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rine Parade, completing festive tasks on the way, including making a Mr Potato Head face in their Christmas puddings, which they must carry to the finishing line.

The race will be preceded by a whole morning of entertainment, including festive music from local singer Ben Kapur and a Zumba warm-up for all participants with Nicky Sweetland.

There will also be a mince pie bake-off following on from the success of the Diamond Jubilee scone bake-off in June.

While the summer competition was only open to food establishments, the mince pie bake-off will be open to all and participants are asked to bring their mince pies, cooked to their own recipe, to the

Marine Parade shelters on the morning of December 15th for judging (times to be confirmed).

There will also be a mince pie eating competition, in which participants will scoff as many pies as they can in three minutes.

There are also plans for a Santa's Grotto, food stalls and children's favourite Peppa Pig is scheduled to make and appearance and run the course.

The Lyme Regis Branch of Cancer Research UK is now looking for teams interested in taking part in the race (participants must be 16 or over), with a novelty trophy and goody bags up for grabs for the winners.

Team members must pay a £10 entry fee each and try to raise as much sponsorship for the charity as possible.



Entry and sponsorship forms are now available on the event's website www.xmaspuddracelymeregis.co.uk

Those who wish to support the event in advance can also now donate online via JustGiving at www.justgiving.com/xmaspuddracelymeregis

Organisers are also looking for anyone who may be interested in helping to marshal the event on the day.

For more details, contact Philip Evans on

01297 446155.

THE *View From Lyme Regis* last week reported that The Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race would be held on December 20th when the actual date for the event will be Saturday, December 15th.

We also incorrectly reported the event's website address. To clarify, the correct website address is www.xmaspuddracelymeregis.co.uk

Apologies for any confusion caused.

Wear it Pink this October

THE Lyme Regis Branch of Cancer Research UK is encouraging the whole town to Wear it Pink on Friday, October 26th.

The branch is hoping that shops, hairdressers, offices and schools will join in the campaign to raise awareness of breast cancer.

The idea of the day is that staff members pay to wear pink for the day and take part in other fundraising activities for the charity.

This year's Wear

it Pink day is superhero theme and Cancer Research UK is providing "Superhero Sweepstake" games and other themed ideas.

Fundraising packs, including posters, stickers and games, are available from Lyme Regis Cancer Research UK Branch chairman, Philip Evans, by calling 01297 446155 or call into the *View From* offices in St Michael's Business Centre.

If you are planning to celebrate Wear it Pink day and want your efforts to feature in the *View From Lyme Regis*, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedi.co.uk to arrange for photographs to be taken.

LymeLetters

80th birthday thanks

TO all my friends, neighbours, and my dear children and family, a big, big thank you for making my 80th a big success and for all my lovely presents.

It was a weekend I shall never forget.

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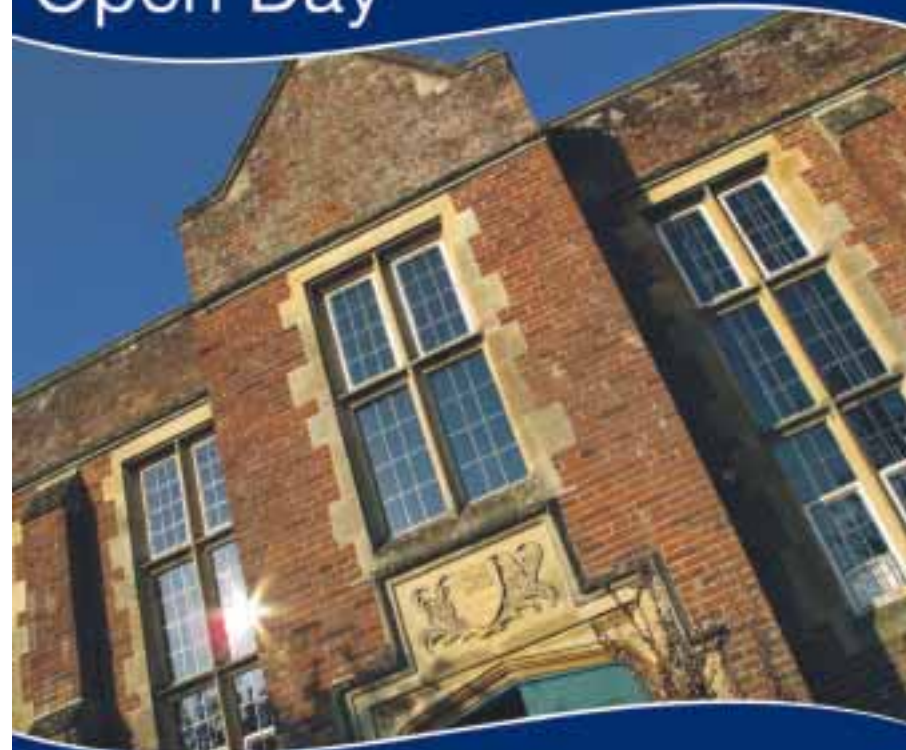


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Perrott Hill

WHY a country prep school?

All too often one finds that the drive for academic rigour results in less time for games, the arts and break times. It is my view, however, that it is these activities that provide a balanced education. If we are to instil a love of learning and to equip our children with healthy bodies and enquiring minds, we must provide them with the opportunity to experience the outdoors, the arts and regular games. These help to build individuals who are excited about school, who jump out of bed in the morning and look forward to the day ahead.

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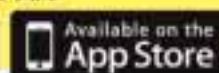
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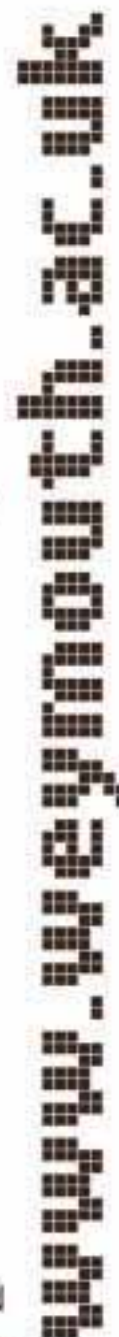
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Weymouth College

A LEVELS ARE BACK! Students and staff at Weymouth College celebrated another year of excellent A Level results. They were collected by students at the College on Thursday 16th August where successes were shared with tutors and friends made at the College.

Student Alex Gough received an A* in Maths, Further Maths and Physics, and an A in Chemistry; as well as a B grade for an extended research project. Alex was home-schooled by his mum before choosing Weymouth College to study his A Levels. Alex said: "I've really enjoyed the learning environment here at College, the lecturers are really inspiring." Alex is planning to complete his degree with the Open University.

Anastasia Murphy gained great results and secured her place at Brighton University from September to study international events management. During her time at College, she has appeared live on the TV programme 'Question Time' and organised a visit for Local South Dorset MP, Richard Drax to talk to the students.

Weymouth College Principal, Liz Myles said of the College's achieve-

ments: "These results are a testament to the students' efforts, brilliant teaching and learning; as well as supported students. The College offers additional opportunities to learners who need it most and this is a fantastic demonstration of how good learning at Weymouth College, really is."

A year ago, A Levels were withdrawn from the College and principal Liz Myles would like students, businesses and members of the community to know; there will be a re-instated programme of about 15 A Levels from September 2012 and a programme of over 30 from September 2013.

One hundred per cent of Weymouth College A Level students who had applied were offered a place at university for the second successive year compared to 52% nationally. For the last four years, Weymouth College has had 99% and above pass rates for A Level students. Nearly 18% of Weymouth College students (compared to 8% nationally) studying A Levels this year have been offered a place at a 'Russell Group' university who are committed to the highest levels of academic ex-

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Whereas 6th form schools tend to only accept GCSE grades A and B as entrance to A Level programmes, Weymouth College accepts students with grades A-C with the exception of Science and Maths. Many of these GCSE grade C students go on to achieve A and B grades at A level and get into prestigious universities; this achievement is not a standard outcome but is accomplished due to the high level of personal guidance and support provided by the College staff.

Weymouth College is currently offering A Levels in a range of subjects, including: English Language, English Literature, Maths (Pure and Mechanics), Business Studies, Biology, Psychology, Geography, Physics, Law, Religious Studies, History and Government and Politics. Many more are planned for this September so if you are interested in studying A Levels at Weymouth College this September, please call Sadie Hargreaves on 01305 764849 for an informal chat.

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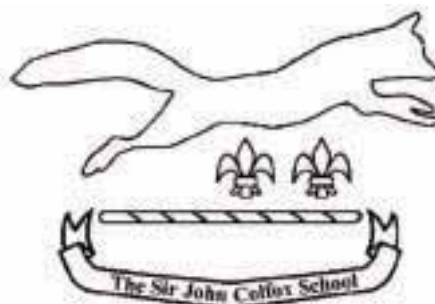
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"We are a warm and caring school community, committed to fulfilling the potential of each individual. We aim for excellence and high standards in all our activities" said Headmaster Chris Alcock. "It's very important to me that I still do some classroom teaching and I make it my business to know and support each and every pupil in the school".

The school is also well known for excellent results in the creative and performing arts with three art students this year going onto the Oxbridge of the art world, Central

St Martin's. Other students have gone onto drama schools such as the Bristol Old Vic and the facilities for drama and dance are exceptional. There is a wide variety of musical groups on offer in school and talented musicians are, in addition, encouraged to become members of external groups such as the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain and to take part in international music tours.

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Anyone wishing to visit Queen's should contact admissions@queen-scollege.org.uk or telephone 01823 272559. Open Day for pupils aged 3-18 years is being held on Saturday 6 October from 9.30am to 12 noon.

Weymouth College

STONEMASONRY Students Top the National Chart of SkillBuild UK 2012

Having triumphed in the South West regional heat of SkillBuild, the UK's largest multi-trade competition, three of Weymouth College's Stonemasonry apprentices, Thomas Whitehead (22), Darek Malecki (32) and Edward Shaw (30), from Weymouth, Cheddar and Chichester attended the national competition at Preston College between the 12th and 14th September; scooping gold, silver and bronze awards.

The winners were announced at a closing dinner reception at Preston Guild Hall on 14 September. Thomas, who works at Albion Stone on Portland, was awarded gold; Edward of Cathedral Works Organisation took silver and Darek of Wells Cathedral Stonemasons took the bronze award. The boys competed in the Stonemasonry category against the best trainees in the country; excelling themselves and working their way up to the top of the national chart as 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the UK.

The three day competition was staged by CITB-ConstructionSkills, the Sector Skills Council and Industry Training Board for the construction industry and saw over 100 talented individuals battling to be crowned the best in their field in a range of skills including Bricklaying, Joinery, Carpentry Painting and Decorating.

Stonemasonry lecturer, Darren Lawrence said on behalf of the College: "The Stonemasonry department are extremely proud of Thomas, Darek and Edward. They are a fantastic example of how great teaching and employer support can inspire and influence a young person completing an Apprenticeship."

Thomas started his Apprenticeship in 2010 with Albion Stone and has completed a hat-trick of achievements in regional and national competitions; with his first win after just one month of study at Weymouth College.

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View 2 InterView

Jay Taylor discusses his new theatre show 'I ♥ Peterborough'

The 'Misfits' actor talks to Marine Theatre Artistic Director Tim Bell

Why did you decide to go into acting?

I HAVE no idea! I must have had a screw loose, but it's just what I always wanted to do! I started a Saturday drama club when I was 11, and loved it. I guess it all just grew from there.

Were you inspired by theatre and film when you were young?

MORE so film, if I'm being completely honest. I loved James Bond films and I thought Sean Connery was awesome. I didn't get into theatre until a little later and that's when I became obsessed with Olivier, Gielgud and all the greats.

Did you take part in school plays?

YES, a few. But I was pretty awful when I was young! Very wooden and I was more concerned with what my hair looked like than my performance. I was a typical teenage boy and was fairly convinced that acting in the school play wasn't cool.

Is acting in the family genes?

MY family all work in TV but they are all behind the camera, but I suppose 'showbusiness' is in the genes a bit!

You trained at RADA. What was the highlight of your drama school days? And your favourite college role?

I LOVED just being surrounded by people who were as passionate about theatre and film as I am. And I enjoyed the discipline it taught me. Up until I went to RADA, I was quite lazy and thought that I could just wing it. But you can't wing it at RADA. My favourite role was John Hinckley in Stephen Sondheim's 'Assassins'. It's a brilliantly funny and dark musical for people that hate musicals (like me!)

You played a part in the hit TV series Misfits? Can you tell us a bit about your character and why you think the show was such a success?

I THINK Misfits is a great show because it doesn't patronise younger viewers and doesn't make out that kids are either saints or villains; the characters are sometimes both and I think that's what makes them both very appealing and very human. I played a very unpleasant running coach with a dark secret. It was great fun! I love playing bad guys.

I ♥ Peterborough has just been to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. What was it like for you as an actor?

It was my first Fringe Festival and Edinburgh was a fantastic experience, but we had a very hectic time. I enjoyed it immensely, but after a month I was ready to return to normality! Luckily, the audiences seemed to really respond to the play and feedback was great. That's a testament to Joel Horwood's brilliant writing.

After visiting a few regional venues, you'll be taking the show to the Soho Theatre in London. Are you excited about that?

I LOVE the Soho and we're very excited to be going there, but we love this play so much that we would perform it in a cattle shed and be happy! We're looking forward to all of the venues on the tour!

Are you looking forward to coming to visiting the Marine Theatre?

I LOVE Dorset. Only a few weeks ago, I was camping with friends near Corfe Castle and I was absolutely blown away by how beautiful the scenery was, so I'm very excited about coming to visit Lyme Regis!

♦ 'I ♥ Peterborough' visits the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, September 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442 138 or via www.marinetheatre.com



Jay (left), and co-star Milo Twomey in 'I ♥ Peterborough'

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An 'Impromptu' concert this Friday

THE exciting Bridport-based jazz quintet **Impromptu** will be in concert at St John's Church, West Bay this Friday (September 21st).

Consisting Polly Gifford (vocals), Dan Shackell (sax),

Jonathan Jevons (keys), Dave Bell (bass) and Matt Brown (drums), the quintet bring latin and blues influences to their jazz sound.

The concert starts at 7.30pm this Friday. Tickets cost £6.50 avail-

able from Good Books, Gundry Lane, Bridport, and all proceeds go the the Uparo Project, supporting a medical dispensary in Tanzania. Light Refreshments including wine and soft drinks will be available by donation.

BIG GREEN APPLE DAY AT LITTLE THORNERS

THE Thorners School Grounds at Litton Cheney will play host to The Big Green Apple Day on Saturday, October 6th.

The family green fair and apple day - with a historical twist - will open at 2.30pm. The event will celebrate sustainability, creativity, the outdoors, conservation, wildlife and community.

The Big Green Apple Day promises to be a fun day out, featuring music, buskers young and old, local hot foods and cider, gifts and crafts Stalls.

There will also be eco and information stalls, green woodworking, and lots of have-a-go activities including; stone carving, archery, tree dressing, forest school and woodland crafts, bushcraft for kids, ancient trading, and plenty more.

Keeping with the apple theme, there will also be lashings of apple pies and cake with cream, apple slingshot, juicing, and all things Appley!

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IT IS said you should never ask a man if he is from Yorkshire. Because, if he is, he will have told you already - and if he isn't, you will only embarrass him. After living overseas for a number of years I was planning to return to England and go back to living in my home county of Yorkshire. In 1997 I wrote this.

A YORKSHIRE LAD (With apologies to The Shropshire Lad)

Now of my three score years and ten
Sixty-three won't come again,
And take from seventy this score
It leaves me only seven more.
I'll try to make my time well spent
In this, my final ten percent,
So when my bones are burned and scattered
Someone might say that my life mattered.

I do not want to sit and rest,
Idle in retirement nest.
No longer trapped by need to earn
I'm free to live, to read, to learn.
Though the future's wrapped in mystery
I know I'll soon be history.
So long as my good health may last
I'm really going to have a blast.

I've been to many far-flung places
Seen a lot of foreign faces
But never found a land as fine
As that green northern home of mine.
So as my star begins to pale
You'll find me in some Yorkshire Dale

Listening to those accents broad.
I'll not complain if it gets cawd.

So much fulfilment in my life,
So happy with my loving wife,
So many things still to be done
I need to live to ninety-one!

But in 1998, almost by accident, we made landfall in Lyme Regis and fell in love with it. Since then we have had a wonderful fourteen years enjoying the beauty and the blessings of West Dorset.

The warm Southwest is my retreat,
Where Shires of Devon and Dorset meet,
Where rural England greets the sea
In blue-green scenic harmony.

But now the time has come to take our leave of our many friends on the Jurassic Coast and go home to what we used to call 'God's Own Country' but what we now call 'Gold Medal County'. (Only eight countries in the world won more than Yorkshire!) I want to thank all you loyal readers who have contributed your poems. And also thank those of you who have written to say how much you enjoyed this column each week. It has been fun writing it for you. We have shared the pleasure of the poetry.

SHARING THINGS ON THE DORSET
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The squirrels and the blue-tits share the birdhouse,
The sea-gulls share the meadow with the sheep.
The carrion-crows and kestrels share the tree-tops,
The badgers share their sett to go to sleep.

The ramblers share the pathways with retrievers
Who take their owners with them on their strolls.
The tourists share the local with the locals,
On the green the bowlers share a game of bowls.

To share is not to lose a thing, to share is purely gain.
To share a joy increases it, the opposite with pain.
Sharing is togetherness, sharing is sublime;
To share a meal, to share a joke, or just to share some time.

If anyone would like to write to me I will be resting my old bones in East Yorkshire at "The Willows", Middleton Road, Kilnwick, YO25 9JG. I wish you all good luck and good health.

Auf Wiederseh'n, Freunde!

Frank McGarry

● Poetry For Pleasure will continue in View 2 with Sam Ratcliff taking over from Frank. If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: sam@pemedial.co.uk

Louise Parker sings with added Clouts

THE 115 Club will once again throw open the doors to an eclectic evening of Jazz, Blues and Swing with the soulful vocals of Louise Parker, joined on piano by Philip Clouts on Thursday, September 27th.

Growing up in a house filled with music, from the folk, calypso and opera enjoyed by her Jamaican born mother to the swing and be-bop from her jazz-obsessed father, Plymouth-based vocalist Louise Parker, was born to create the sort of soulful sound that is earning her a great reputation in the jazz world. Combining a potent mix of funk and gospel, Louise blends an ef-

fortless rhythmical style with a sweet warm tone and daring scatting to create a performance which truly stirs the soul.

A big hit on the festival circuit and a regular on Radio 2's Best of Jazz, Louise Parker is a powerful live performer and a skilful interpreter of swing, blues and gospel classics. She commits to each song with the warmth, spirit and passion of the great jazz divas.

This week Louise is joined on piano by Philip Clouts, a South African-born Pianist who uses many influences from global sources to create what can only be called melodic, contemporary and jazz standard. Living on the South West Coast of England, Philip is inspired by the sights and sounds to create beautiful music, at the same time calling on his roots of African and Latin music to infuse a collaboration of styles.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

Check out www.louiseparker.co.uk for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



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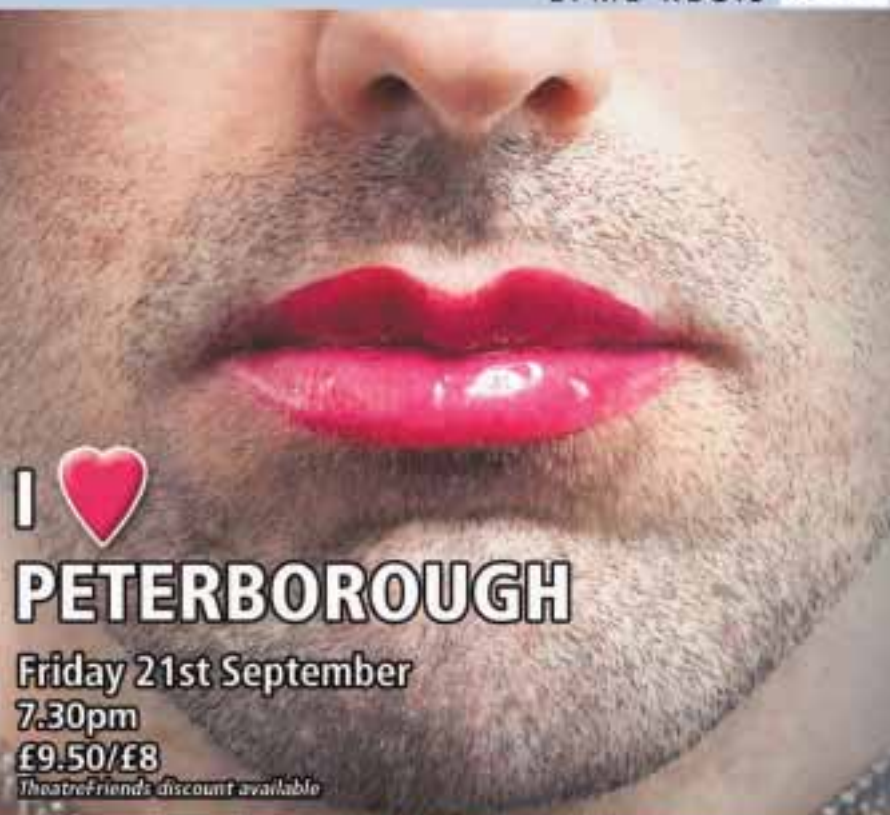
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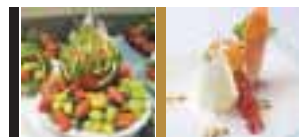
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Rise To Candleford". He is also the man contributed for discovering one of the greatest talents the English music scene has ever had – Nick Drake.

Clearly "The Guv'nor" has made a huge contribution to Folk/Rock music. However, he hasn't finished just yet and he's gradually passing the torch to son Blair Dunlop.

Blair began playing guitar at the age of six and grew up around the music of The Albion Band. Blair began his career in entertainment in the film industry, in Tim Burton's production of 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory', playing the part of young Willy Wonka (Johnny Depp). After leaving school he then decided to follow a career in music with his first EP being released in the summer of 2010 and the follow up 'Bags Outside the Door' a year later.

Blair has just completed a short tour of Italy and performed at the Southbank Centre at the 'In Search of Nic Jones' tribute concert. He has supported acts such as Fairport Convention, Cara Dillon and Georgie Fame and is a finalist of the 2012 Radio 2 Young Folk Award.

The duo will perform a programme of songs and instrumentals that the two of them have written.

Ashley said "When I knew I was going to play some gigs with my son Blair I started to make a short list of the most suitable places. Bridport Arts Centre was high on that list and I am delighted that this special venue agreed to a concert featuring Blair and myself. I have played this characterful venue a good number of times stretching back to the 1980s and have always enjoyed the experience."

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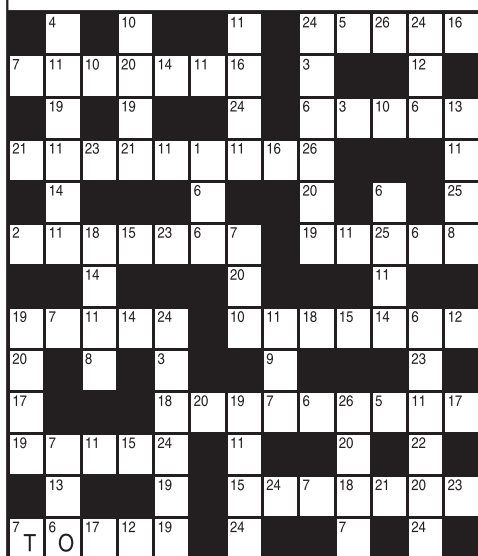
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	S	R	U	Y	A	B	Z	V	F	N	G	J
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

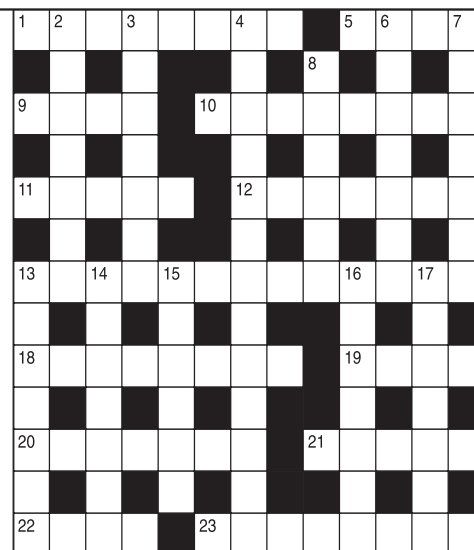
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It's no good, being despondent (8)
5. Customs applications (4)
9. Thought I'd get an early start (4)
10. A greedy animal in many a wood (8)
11. Cheap cuts? (5)
12. Result of heavenly intervention? (7)
13. If they work, they help the rest (8,5)
18. Surprise shots in a melee (8)
19. Ridicules the tent supports (4)
20. Such twins were once inseparable (7)
21. Non-clerical people have a song about it (5)
22. Call for a napkin? (4)
23. Moneylender's overtures? (8)

Down

2. It could be first or second (7)
3. Model, formerly fat? (7)
4. Disagree in a capital way (5,4,4)
6. Knife that is a brave trophy to the Spanish (7)
7. It's shown by a person who's retiring (7)
8. Put away the chart and attend (4,2)
13. Possibly spares around Rumania's capital are more scarce (7)
14. Board transport in the middle of a violent rainstorm (7)
15. Written in captivity (6)
16. It's inherent in cereal (7)
17. Worn in early life, yet late perhaps (7)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Finished (8)
5. Deeds (4)
9. Labyrinth (4)
10. Estrange (8)
11. Polite (5)
12. Reviling (7)
13. On purpose (13)
18. In company (8)
19. Cheek (4)
20. Result (7)
21. Odd (5)
22. Air (4)
23. Amaze (8)

Down

2. Speech (7)
3. Exact (7)
4. Garrulity (13)
6. Of the skull (7)
7. Landscape (7)
8. Come back (6)
13. Opening anthem (7)
14. Screw up (7)
15. Idea (6)
16. Postpone (7)
17. Unruly (7)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Airing; 4 Either; 9 Rousing chorus; 10 Everest; 11 Robin; 12 Steps; 14 Stair; 18 Lower; 19 Subject; 21 Steering wheel; 22 Relays; 23 Usages. Down: 1 Agreed; 2 Roulette wheel; 3 Naive; 5 Inherit; 6 Hard-boiled egg; 7 Rising; 8 Agate; 13 Portray; 15 Closer; 16 Using; 17 Stills; 20 Bowls. QUICK - Across: 1 Pliant; 4 Pamper; 9 Expostulation; 10 Torment; 11 Dwell; 12 Quell; 14 Unfit; 18 Urban; 19 Recline; 21 Subject-matter; 22 Events; 23 Starry. Down: 1 Plenty; 2 Imperturbable; 3 Haste; 5 Abandon; 6 Prime Minister; 7 Rankle; 8 Rusty; 13 Lenient; 15 Pursue; 16 Trite; 17 Hearty; 20 Chart.

View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Mrs Diana Lloyd will give a talk 'Lucie Rie and her influence on 20th Century Studio Ceramics' at West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details and membership call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

BRIDPORT: Fifty Plus Circle of Friends a new social group located in Bridport. Married or single fifty plus. You may be new to the area. Recently divorced or widowed or just wants to reach out to make new friends. No membership fee. Please do come along and meet our small but friendly group for Coffee & a Chat @ Beach & Barnicott upstairs @ 2.30 Located South St Bridport. Please call Jennifer @ (01308) 538395 for more information

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

BRIDPORT: Open House at Good Books, Gundry Lane 10am-2pm with Harvest theme, refreshments, display of Dorset buttons and local author Sheila Spencer-Smith promoting her novel The Tidings Tree. Contact: 01308 420483.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Impromptu in Concert at St John's Church 7.30pm. Exciting local jazz quintet with latin & blues influence: Polly Gifford - vocals, Dan Shackell - alto and tenor saxophone, Matt Brown - drums, Jonathan Jevons - keyboard, Dave Bell - bass. Tickets £6.50 from Good books, Gundry Lane. All proceeds to The Uparo Project, supporting medical dispensary in Tanzania.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. 40p entry. In aid of hall funds, telephone 01297 678351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh with dynamic Derby-based band DanceCupola and caller Jane Thomas. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 8-11pm. Bring and Share supper, soft drinks provided. Bring your own beer/wine. Tickets £9 on the door, £8 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street or call Monty on 01308 423442.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

BRIDPORT: Biondanza monthly drop-in class (4th Monday each month). £4 suggested donations. Free for Biondanza newbies! At Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biondanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: 'The Hardy Monument'. Illustrated talk by Rob Rhodes, National Trust Countryside Manager for West Dorset. 7.30pm. United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. Presented by the Golden Card Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club Member's Evening with 5-10 minutes members' talks on their equipment and interests. DVD presentation of PAGB 2011 competition. Held at Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'How hedgehogs can save the world (and help in the garden as well)' by Hugh Warwick Writer and ecologist Hugh Warwick will be talking about one of Britain's best loved animals - the hedgehog. Members Free Non Members £2 Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. From 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch. Always on the last Wednesday of the month different locations. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

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BRIDPORT: Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Get the feel for a reel and dance for the fun of it! Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition: Reflections and an Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

BRADPOLE: Triple female tribute act featuring Lady

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Chickerell
Dance Class 7.15pm - 8.15pm
Sequence Class 8.30pm - 9.30pm

TUESDAY
Starting 18th September - The Lyric, Barrack Street,
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 4TH

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 5TH

LYME REGIS: Millionaires Night, fun casino night at St Michael's School. 7.30 til late. Tickets £7.50 per adult to include £1 chips. Over 18's only. Bar and refreshments. Tickets available from St Michael's school. Raising funds for school PFA.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH

BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm. Great prizes to be won, don't be late, eyes down 8pm.

MONDAY OCTOBER 8TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club competition no.1 (DPI). Judge Barry Welch, Open 2 entries, subject 'Cutlery' 2 entries. Hand in entries for Wessex Colour Competition Selection.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat @ Beach & Barnicott upstairs @ 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club: John Marriage Digital Workshop, bring your digital cameras along to learn how to get the best from them. There's an opportunity to take tabletop pictures. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

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UPLYME: Jumble sale at the village hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. In aid of 1st Lym Valley Scout Group. For more details call 01297 678351.

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Paranorman in 2D ^{PG}

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Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D ^U

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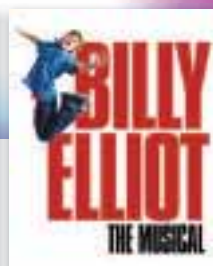
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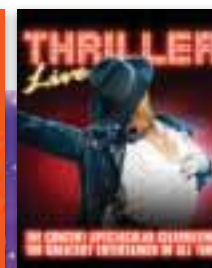
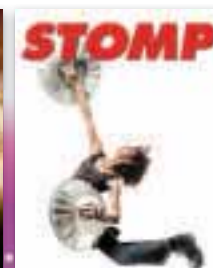
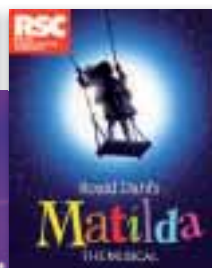
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LYME REGIS - £459,950

A WELL presented detached bungalow pleasantly situated in an elevated position and having views over Lyme Regis. Spacious entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, bathroom, DG windows, gas CH, garage and gardens.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat

clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (known as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance.

For more information please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis on 01297 445666



CHARMOUTH - £850 PCM

ONLY internal viewings will allow you to appreciate the size of this very large, double fronted period house, in the heart of this popular coastal town and only a short distance to the beach.

Close to all amenities it comprises a spacious through lounge, separate 2nd reception room, modern kitchen and very large bathroom with separate shower cubicle.

The property has recently been redecorated throughout with new carpets, double glazed windows and a rear yard with parking.

To arrange a viewing on this house please contact the landlords agents The Letting Factory on 01308 458911 or 01297 600097.



CHARMOUTH - £220,000 PURPOSE-BUILT TWO BEDROOM FLAT WITH SEA VIEWS

A PURPOSE-BUILT, Leasehold, two bedroom ground floor flat with sea views constructed in 1991. Situated close to both the centre of the Village of Charmouth and the Beach. The flat, which has been well maintained, has an entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, patio, parking and a garage. It has gas central heating and is double glazed throughout. Located on Higher Sea Lane which is a quiet and peaceful location and with a slip road for pedestrian access leading to the Beach.

Accessed externally by keypad entry into the communal hall and a short flight of stairs down to the front entrance door. Entrance Hall with cloaks cupboard. The spacious lounge/diner has large double glazed windows and door with views to the beach, sea and

Stonebarrow Hill. The kitchen has a range of cream wall and base units and all white goods are included in the sale. The two double bedrooms have built in wardrobes. Outside, the private Patio accessed through the lounge with space for table and chairs has wonderful sea and coastal views. There is a communal garden with a well screened drying area, plus undercover provision for dustbins and outside storage. The garage has light and power. Additional Visitors parking area.

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LYME REGIS - £184,950 - £222,500



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UPLYME - £275,000



Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semidetached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let.

LYME REGIS - £465,000



Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - £233,000



Myrtle Cottage believed to date back to mid 1800s and previously used as a school house is an attractive terraced stone cottage situated in the desirable village of Uplyme. Conveniently situated within walking distance of the village amenities, close to the local bus route and also the riverside walk through the valley to Lyme Regis.

LYME REGIS - £397,500



Number 21 is a modern mid-terrace Georgian style town house built to a very high specification and located in this exclusive development of other similar properties. The accommodation, which benefits from full gas fired central heating, double glazing throughout and a burglar alarm system, is recently built and is offered in immaculate decorative order throughout.

LYME REGIS - £137,000



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities.

HAWKCHURCH - £245,000



Built in circa 1990 this is a well proportioned three bedroom mid terrace house situated close to the centre of the village. The property has lovely views over open countryside. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hallway, wc, lounge dining room with access to the large conservatory. Modern kitchen with built in double oven and hob. Two good sized double bedrooms, further single bedroom and family bathroom. The property further benefits uPVC double glazing, garage and parking and garden backing onto open fields.

LYME REGIS - £550,000



Charnwood Guest House is a long established Bed & Breakfast that has benefitted from much improvement by the present owners. Located just a short walk from the town centre and sea it is an ideal base to explore Lyme Regis. The property has 7 letting room six of those are en suite, breakfast/dining room and generous owners accommodation. It further benefits from a large car park, space for 7 to 8 cars. A large cellar, gardens and some fine views over the town and sea.

UPLYME - £210,000



A well-appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with ensuite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking.



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CHARMOUTH - £339,995



A pretty detached three bedroom character cottage situated in an elevated position on a quiet no through road. Requiring some renovation this surprisingly spacious property has a large galley kitchen, generous dining room, lounge with open stone fireplace, conservatory and three bedrooms. Garden and separate detached garage. Sea, coastal and country views from several rooms.

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WEST BAY - £329,500



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CHARMOUTH - £429,950



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CHARMOUTH - £225,000



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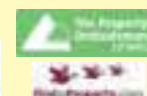
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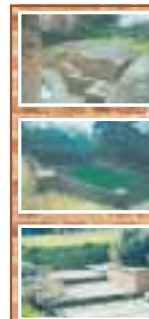
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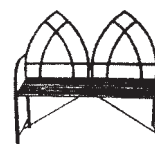
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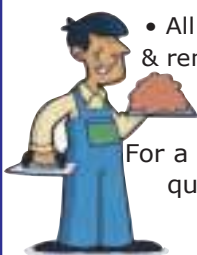
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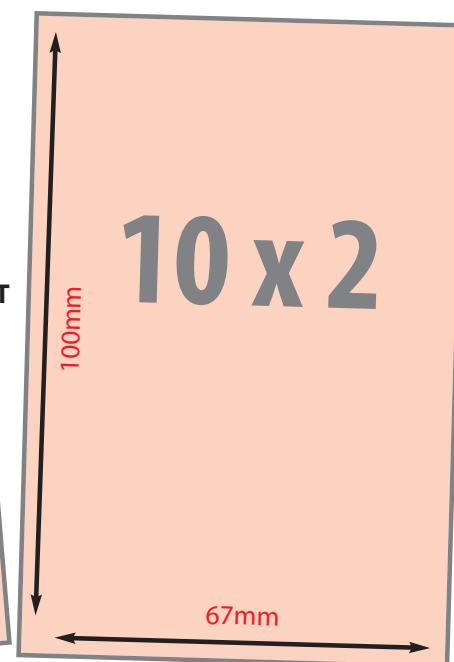
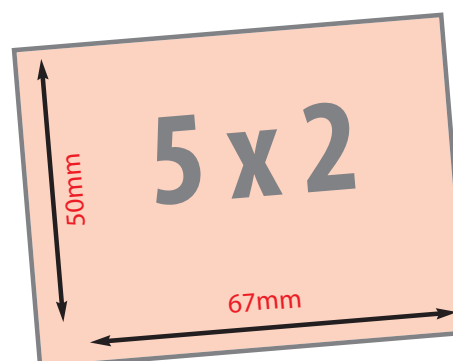
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New Generation i30 three-door to debut at 2012 Paris Motor Show

- Third member of New Generation i30 family to broaden range's appeal
- Dynamic styling incorporates new front, side and rear design features
- Designed, engineered and manufactured in Europe, for Europe

AHEAD of its world debut at the 2012 Paris Motor Show, the New Generation i30 three-door has today been revealed. The third member of the New Generation i30 family, the three-door joins the five-door hatchback and the Tourer to extend the broad appeal of Hyundai's 'made for Europe' C-segment range to an even wider audience.

Central to the appeal of the three-door is its distinctive, sporty styling. Incorporating Hyundai's 'fluidic sculpture' form language, the new model's sharply-raked beltline, more angular glasshouse silhouette and longer front doors provide it with a more dynamic profile, and the effect is enhanced by changes to front and rear styling.

A new, black-finished mesh insert and central bar accentuate Hyundai's hexagonal grille, which is flanked by new, sportier fog lamp clusters consisting of round spots connected to LED daytime running light strips. The mesh treatment is continued in the clusters, and the front-end design is completed by a newly-profiled lower bumper.

At the rear, the remodelled lower bumper area includes new horizontal,

sculpted fog lamps that contrast with the upright units of the five-door. These lights and a new black insert at the bottom of the bumper create the impression of a wider, sportier rear design. Exclusive 16-inch alloy wheels complete the exterior transformation.

Allan Rushforth, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Hyundai Motor Europe, said: "The New Generation i30 three-door has been conceived solely for Europe, and will strengthen Hyundai's presence further in the segment where we have seen our greatest success since 2007. Just as important, its sporty looks – offering a fresh interpretation of fluidic sculpture – will generate greater brand awareness and enhance consumer perceptions of Hyundai in Europe."

New Generation i30 three-door retains the positive characteristics of the five-door, providing high standards of quality, equipment and comfort. Drivers will experience Europe-tuned ride and handling, and can alter the settings of the FLEX STEER system to change steering assistance depending on their preference and prevailing conditions.

The New Generation i30 is offered with a choice of four engines and five power outputs, together with six-speed manual and automatic transmissions. The highlight of the powertrain range is the 'U-II' 1.6-litre diesel engine, generating 128PS yet emitting only 97g/km of CO₂. Together, these figures deliver the best power-to-efficiency ratio in the segment.

The New Generation i30 provides the best evidence yet of Hyundai's commitment to producing cars in Europe, for Europe – combining the design and engineering expertise of the

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The New Generation i30 three-door will be officially unveiled at the 2012 Paris Motor Show during the company's press conference at 17:00 (CET) on Thursday 27 September 2012, on the Hyundai booth.



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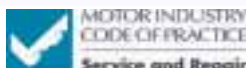
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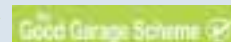


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BEAMINSTER and Lyme Regis shared the points at the Memorial Ground after a game that swung both ways but was in fact a disjointed early season clash between the two old rivals.

Both sides went into the game with just one striker up front and both Murray Legg and Julien Simier found themselves isolated for long periods.

An early Jamie McClements corner clipped the top of the Lyme crossbar but it was the Seasiders who took the early advantage when midfielder Ben Whittington glanced home Mark Bailey's free-kick in the eighth minute.

They went close to doubling the lead 10 minutes later. Joel Gostling was felled 25 yards from goal. Up stepped Bailey to curl a free-kick that beat Rainbows' keeper Adam Herring all ends up but thudded into the upright. Simier was first to react to the rebound but could only guide his reaction header over the bar.

Lyme continued to edge the first-half with Steve Batey twice going close.

At the other end McClements crossed to Dean Highet but the big centre-back headed wide.

Lyme emerged after the interval without Whittington who picked up a hamstring strain. Bailey stepped into his midfield berth with Mark White making his debut at right-back.

But the experienced ex-South Petherton man was to have a difficult half and was tormented by winger Ali Boyer on several occasions.

Lyme missed a great opportunity to seal the win on the hour mark when Will Mowbury sprinted clear but could only find the side-netting.

Soon after Herring made a superb save to keep out Simier's fierce drive.

Beaminster manager Sean Annetts rang the changes with 20 minutes to go introducing more attacking intent by bringing on Ross Pickett.

And the experienced striker certainly added much-needed support for Legg who was soon to reap the benefits.

Pickett himself went close 14 minutes from time with a firm header that struck the Seasiders' crossbar.

But the hosts were level a minute later when Legg surged onto a precision pass from Dave Penn before slotting past Will Meech.

Four minutes later Beaminster, seeking their first over Lyme in almost two years, were ahead and once again it was Legg who finished calmly.

It was difficult to see how Lyme could recover from the double blow but they did in spectacular fashion in the 85th minute.

The ball found its way to Simier out on the corner of the box and the French striker showed great technique to curl the ball into the far corner past the helpless Herring.

Deep into injury-time Pickett went close from a corner but his low shot was blocked on the line by the massed Seasiders' defence.

The final score line was a fair reflection on the game played out by two teams who won't be far away from the top-spot next April.

CREWKERNE TOWN 0 S PETHERTON 3

SOUTH Petherton clinched their first points of the season with an impressive win at Henhayes.

The Magpies, with player-manager Gordy Childs back at the helm after his about-turn last week, led through ex-Merriott striker Haydn Smith at the break.

James Cattigan added a second midway through the second period

and Ashley Smith completed the scoring two minutes from time.

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A LAST minute penalty from Kris Hastings salvaged a point for Shepton Beauchamp at Brimgrove Lane.

A Stuart Bicknell header gave Combe a slender advantage at the break but Sam Murley levelled for the hosts. Simon Vincent restored the Saints' lead only for Hastings to square things up at the death.

WINSHAM UTD 1 PERRY STREET 0

A DAN Slade strike on the half-hour earned Winsham United all three points from the visit of Perry Street who drop to the foot of the table.

DIVISION ONE

LYME REGIS RES 2 BEAMINSTER RES 2

LYME Regis striker Danny Thirlwell found the net five times against west Dorset neighbours Beaminster.

Unfortunately for the Seasiders' skipper and his team three of the 'goals' were ruled out for offside.

Lyme were more than a little disappointed with the trio of decisions and felt even some of the Beaminster players were surprised too.

But the visitors' new manager Mark Pattimore felt they were all correct and, more importantly, so did referee Bob Hall.

Beaminster took the lead midway through the first-half when Dan Tolman pounced on a rebound after Lyme 'keeper Jedd Whittington had made a fine stop.

By the hosts equalised five minutes before the interval when Thirlwell cracked home a low free-kick.

Thirlwell struck again in the 71st minute but the Rainbows grabbed a point when Tolman successfully converted a one-on-one opportunity for his second goal of the game.

DIVISION TWO

PYMORE 7 CHARMOUTH 0

TIM Hussey and Adam Cody-Boutcher both bagged hat-tricks as Pymore cruised past Charmouth.

Hussey opened the scoring before Cody-Boutcher scored twice before the interval.

The pair both scored again after the restart before Sam Loveless scored his first goal for the club. Hussey struck again before the final whistle.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 ILMINSTER COLTS 2

HOUNDS bagged a useful point after a 2-2 draw with Ilminster Colts who were plying their trade in division one last season.

Waytown took the lead in the 15th minute Jon Legg, a summer signing from Hawkchurch United, crossed for Matt Read to slot home.

Chris May headed the visitors level only for Steve Masters to pick out Legg with a superb pass and the lead was restored.

Steve Park netted Ilminster's second equaliser and the teams had to settle for a point each after a very tight encounter.

Masters was picked out was the Waytown Man-of-the-Match.

DIVISION THREE

LYME BANTAMS 1 MILLWEY RISE RES 6

LYME Bantams suffered their biggest home defeat in 18 months as visiting Millwey Rise proved far too strong for a depleted Seasiders line-up.

Lyme trailed 1-0 and were still in the game until a killer second goal in the 44th minute proved decisive.

The deficit stretched to 5-0 before Pete Peacock pulled one back with his eighth goal of the season.

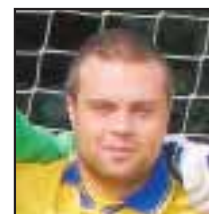
Danny Larcombe (3), Marc Jenkins (2) and Keith Forsey scored for Rise.



DOUBLE STRIKE: TWO goals from skipper Murray Legg helped Beaminster to a 2-2 draw with Lyme Regis



THREE DOWN: Danny Thirlwell scored two but had three disallowed in Lyme Res 2-2 draw with Beaminster Res



IN-FORM: Adam Cody-Boutcher scored a hat-trick against one of his old clubs in Pymore's 7-0 win.

DIVISION FOUR

FORTON RANGERS RES 3 UPLYME RES 2

UPLYME Reserves' wait for their first point of the season continued as they slipped to their third straight defeat.

Martin Staples, with his first goal for the club, gave Uplyme the lead at Forton on Saturday but Gary Offord levelled with a screamer before some sloppy defender saw Offord give the hosts the lead before half-time.

Josh Higgins made it 3-1 making Ryan Prendeville's late strike a mere consolation.

RESULTS - September 15th

Devon Intermediate Cup R1

Farway Utd 3 Dawlish Utd 1
Hawchurch Utd 4 Cyst Valley 2
Millwey Rise 5 Bow AAC 3
Uplyme W/O St Thomas
Somerset Intermediate Cup R1
Brhoden 2 Misterton 2
(Brhoden won on pens)
Chard Rangers 4 Priory 3
Chard Utd 1 Middlezoey Rovers 2
Clutton 7 Forton Rangers 1
Crewkerne Rangers 2 Wyvern Ran 4
Dowlish & Donyatt P Redgate P
(Redgate through)
Mells & Vobster 3 Crewkerne Res 1
Perry Street Res 1 Wembdon 0
South Peth Res P Hartcliffe P
(Hartcliffe through)
W&M Chinnock 4 Weston Seagulls 5
Wincanton 1 Barrington 5

Premier

Beaminster 2 Lyme Regis 2
Crewkerne Town 0 S Petherton 3
Shepton Beauchamp 2 Combe Res 2
Winsham United 1 Perry Street 0
Division One
Lyme Regis Res 2 Beaminster Res 2
Division Two
Pymore 7 Charmouth 0
Waytown Hounds 2 Ilminster Colts 2

Division Three

Hinton 3 Chard Utd Res 3
Ilminster A 3 Combe A 5
Luso-Chard 5 Winsham Res 2
Lyme Bantams 1 Millwey Rise Res 6
Misterton Res 3 Drimpton 6
Division Four
Barrington Res 3 Chard Rang Res 1
Combe B 4 Crewk Rangers Res 2
Forton Res 3 Uplyme Res 2
Thorncombe Res 3 Kingsbury 1

FIXTURES - September 22nd

(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)

CORONATION CUP R1 (all 2pm)

Beaminster v South Petherton
Ilminster Res v Crewkerne Town
Shepton Beau v Winsham Utd

DIVISION ONE CUP R1 (2pm)

Lyme Regis Res v W & M Chinnock
S.Petherton Res v Forton Rangers

JOHN FOWLER CUP R1 (2pm)

Hinton v Lyme Bantams
Millwey Rise Res v Luso-Chard
Winsham Utd Res v Misterton Res

PREMIER

Combe Reserves v Perry Street
Farway Utd v Millwey Rise

DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Res v Beaminster Res
Misterton v Barrington
Netherbury v Perry Street Res

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd v Ilminster Colts
Charmouth v Uplyme
Crewkerne Rangers v Waytown Hnds
Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Combe A v Drimpton
Ilminster A v Hawkchurch Utd

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Forton Res
Chard Rangers Res v Shepton Res
Farway Res v Combe B
Uplyme Res v Thorncombe Res



CHAMPS AGAIN: Bridport Youth Under16s cruised to an emphatic victory at the Portland five-a-side Football tournament recently. Defending their 2011 title, the team won all seven league games and a semi-final against Chickerell before defeating Portland 4-1 in the final. Manager Terry Warren said: "The boys played superbly and easily deserved to win it. I'd like to thank Portland Youth FC for a very friendly and well run tournament."

Five complete 'Seven Day Challenge'

FIVE students from the Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do group of schools recently completed a marathon week of training.

Instructor Gerry Waugh arranged the 'Seven Day Challenge' to encourage his students to cross-train at his other classes, and also to introduce them to other venues and groups.

Between his own classes at Bridport, Charmouth, Axminster and Sidmouth, and those of his instructor, Mr Daren Sainsbury, at Colyton, the group offers tae kwon-do classes every day of the

week, even at the weekends.

All five of the students who completed the course received a certificate for training at least seven times in the seven day period from Sunday 2nd until Saturday 8th September.

Three members of the group went even further, and managed to train at all nine possible classes, including days where there was more than one class in the same evening, at different venues.

Mr Waugh said: "I was impressed with their stamina and enthusiasm, right up

until the last day they all gave it 100 per cent."

All the classes are part of the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain (TAGB) which was established in 1983 and now operates in more than 600 UK towns and villages.

Full details of the Target TAGB classes can be found at www.TargetTAGB.co.uk. Anyone interested in taking up tae kwon-do should call Mr Waugh on 01297 639830.



CHALLENGE BEATERS: (From left) Nathan Moorey (attended nine classes), James Cormack (seven), Chloe Richards (nine), Luke Bearpark (eight) and Benjy Pushkarev (nine).

MOTOR SPORT

Local driver goes for gold In *View From Manor Farm* hill climb

WITHIN weeks of securing the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Park Championship, Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore has more championship opportunities at this weekend's **VIEW FROM NEWSPAPERS** Manor Farm hill climb.

Driving his Ford Cortina Mk2, the MOT tester has the Association of South West Motor Clubs series within his grasp; lying second in the points table prior to the Charmouth events, as well as looking good in the parallel championship of the Central Southern Association.

Having become the first driver to successfully defend the Wiscombe title, Moore is definitely in good form.

Craig will be obliged to adopt a 'maximum attack' approach to ensure that he posts the fastest possible time in order to realise his aspirations in both series.

The weekend's motor sport will see a number of close battles for supremacy in the various classes.

The Road-going Series Production Road Car category (over 2600cc) will see Simon Neve and Steve Clarke go 'head to head' with Mitsubishi Evo 6RS and Subaru Impreza.

With four wheel drive and turbo-charged engines these machines will be a spectacle, particularly as Neve will be seeking to break his own class record which he set in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised event last September.

There will be a wide range of cars competing in both the Saturday and Sunday events, ranging from road-going saloons and sports cars through modified classes to the sports racers and then the single-seater racing cars which should provide the battle for the fastest time of the day.

The rapid Westfield of Weymouth's Graham and Geoff Blake will be looking for honours in the Modified Specialist Production Car class as their new car is developed and improved.

Another interesting battle will involve those contesting the class for Cars of The Downton Engineering Social Club.

early sixties

The club, formed a few years ago, to commemorate the successful tuning company of the same name, will see Minis and Mini related cars take to the track. Amongst the entry is a GTM Coupe and Maguire Mini (spaceframe racing chassis with Mini engine) and a Mini with a Honda engine and gearbox.

For those with an interest in cars of a previous era then the racing car classes include machines from the early sixties including Mark Riley's 500cc Creamer and the Alfa Dana of father and son duo John and Andrew Forsyth, as well as the immaculate formula junior Cooper T65 of Reg Broome.

With current record holder Mike Lee not contesting the event this year the door is left open for a battle between cars powered by

motorcycle engines and those with the more conventional car derived power-plants.

In the up to 1600 class the Ralt RT3 of Channel Islanders Adrian and Brian Moody will face the lighter motorcycle powered Force HC of David Cuff and Stuart Browne's OMS F2.

In the Sunday meeting the later group will be joined by previous south-west champion Ian Cameron with his Chaplin Hornet.

If a driver from the this class is to secure the overall win then first they must prevail over the larger capacity racers in the up to 2000cc division.

This is where the Ralts (RT3 and RT33/34) driven by John Burton, John Opie, David and Roy Sims plus the Pilbeam MP62 of Richard and Paul Alexander will be battling for supremacy both in class and overall.

This meeting is a must for both car enthusiasts and those looking for an exciting day's entertainment.

What is hill climbing? It takes place on a smooth sealed surface over a measured distance against the clock on a course, which as the title suggests, involves varying gradients. Cars start separately, although there may be up to three cars on the course at any one time.

A wide variety of cars compete across over 20 classes that will accommodate road-going saloons and sports cars through modified machines to rally cars, sports racing cars and single-seater racers.



■ **MAN OF THE MOMENT:** Craig Moore from Lyme Regis will be seeking more championship success in his Ford Cortina
Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

Each event will comprise of two practice runs in the morning, which although timed do not count towards the results and then a further two competitive climbs following the lunch-break. The fastest time of which will determine the results.

Admission: Saturday: £6, Sunday: £6. Accompanied children under 14 FREE.

FREE car parking and FREE transfer to the competitor's enclosure. Catering available.

Location for sat Naps: DT6 6QL. For access to the Manor Farm hill climb please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges.

Blakes battle it out at Wiscombe hill climb

WEYMOUTH sports car duo Geoff and Graham Blake battled for supremacy in the Modified Specialist Production car class at the recent MG Car Club's **Wiscombe Park hill climb**.



■ **RAPID:** Portland's Kevin and Sara Dwell on their Windle outfit
Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

At the wheel of the two litre Vauxhall powered Westfield, it was Blake junior who set the pace in the morning practice session.

But on his first competitive run the car suffered clutch problems which prevented the previous Wiscombe Championship award winner to gain a fail which allowed his father to take the initiative with a climb of 45.63 seconds.

With the problem rectified Geoff attacked the testing 900 metre course to snatch the win on 43.40 seconds.

As usual it was the racing car divisions that yielded the fastest time with Ed Hollier adding to his brace of wins the previous weekend in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hyabusa scorching to victory in a time of 35.84 seconds.

The 1100cc racing car class saw Shillingstone's Andrew Forsyth claim a third place in the Alfa Dana against behind the more contemporary Force 10 of Duncan Stewart and Ross Browne.

The following day the National Hill Climb Association took centre stage with a British Championship motor-

cycle meeting.

Jimmy Hodges set the track alight at Wiscombe Park at the weekend not only taking a class win but also claiming a maximum points haul for the British Championships.

The motorcycle mechanic, who claimed the British championship crown in 2010, started his winning ways in the 500cc class.

Aboard his 450cc Honda GV CRF he set a first climb time of 40.84 seconds to take an early lead but improved his pace at the second time of asking securing the win with a 40.53 best.

Apart from bringing victory in the class this time he constituted a new outright hill record improving on the previous benchmark of 40.78 seconds.

Tom Short claimed the runner-up slot with his 470cc Honda CRF just under a second in arrears with Tommy Hodge collecting the third place award on 42.12 seconds.

The 750cc category saw the initiative taken by Hodges

with a first climb of 40.99 which gave him hope of a double win. But Paul Jeffery on his Honda CR put paid to that with ascent in 40.75 seconds.

Hodges was unable to find any further pace so was obliged to settle for the runner-up slot ahead of Glynn Poole and his Honda CRF.

Poole also took third in the 1300cc class on his Buell behind the winner Ben Wilkins who stormed his Aprilia Falco to the top of the 900metre course to a new outright two wheel record of 40.28 seconds.

Chris Keates claimed the honours in the 250cc class when he hustled his Suzuki RM to the win by a healthy margin over second placed Duncan Fisher and his Yamaha. Keates carried good speed to climb in 44.92 seconds.

The Keates family took another winner's trophy when Patrick and Paul claimed victory in the Sidecar class on their Baker F1 outfit by just under a stunning four and a half seconds.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport edged out by Melcombe Regis in title race

BRIDPORT BC with Alan Brown

THE last match of the season for Bridport Bowling Club's men in the County League Division One was a rearranged fixture against Weymouth and Melcombe Regis away, and upon the result hung who gained promotion into the Premier Division.

By halfway things were looking encouraging for the West Dorset club who were leading by six shots overall. Unfortunately the momentum could not be maintained and only the four of Ben Jones, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne, who held a ten shot advantage going into the final end but then dropped a count of four, won.

David Roberts, John Carter, Tom Toicher and Bill Payne saw a five shot lead disappear into a 17-19 defeat and the third rink lost by seven shots which meant that Bridport went down by 48-51 and had to settle for runners up, the position they also occupied in the South Dorset League.

Bridport's men played host to Leicester City tourists in a match that the home club won 129-82 with Roy Lidington, David Gundry, Keith Brooks and

Brian Iversen taking top spot 31-8.

A mixed game with Fordingbridge tourists saw Bridport victorious 124-103 with Fred Pomeroy, Allen Bird, Thelma Pratt and Sheila Jones recording highest success 25-16.

BRIDPORT INDOOR BC

with Brian Baker

JULIA and Clive Baynes, John Pestelle, Peter Hunt and Kevin Moys's Hermes clinched the runners-up spot in the Evening League after a 25-4 win over champions Eros.

Penny Pitther, Gordon Lee and Ivor Parker's Apollo are in bronze medal spot - a 5-4 finish giving them a 21-8 win over Poseidon.

Pete Cowburn, Millie Meech and Brian Baker's Hades finished 1,3 to beat Athena 18-16. Derek Harp, Bob Hill and Neil Stevenson Guy's Pan and Sylvia Fletcher, Tony Harrison and Tony Bartlett's Zeus won 14-6 and 20-16 against Helios and Aphrodite respectively. Sylvia was in superb form for Zeus.

Lin and Peter Sandall, Ruby and Bernard Winton, Brian Toms and Adrian Legg's Wrestlers have been in bottom

spot all season in the Morning League.

But a big push this week saw them defeat Equestrians 17-5 and Gymnasts 14-13 to move off the foot of the table. Finally, Rose and Chris Everest and Pat Anderson's Sailors pipped Hurdlers 12-10.

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

AFTER the Club finals it's been another busy week for the Club. With no fewer than five friendlies and a single league game, the members have been kept busy.

As to winning a County Trophy the club has had four runners-up finishes. Next year we will have to try and convert these to wins.

Latest unsuccessful members were Helen Dowling beaten in the 'LUST' [Ladies unqualified singles trophy] by Ann Dennis of Blandford.

The mixed fours of Chris & Charlie Barber plus John Beadsley & Helen Dowling were again beaten by Blandford in the final.

In the league pairs, Chris Barber & Lesley Broom were again beaten in the final. Well done to all these members, espe-

cially Helen Dowling who had to play three games in the one day.

Of the friendlies, Lyme won three and lost two. The last game for the 'A' team in the league was another whitewash this time at the hands of Dorchester 'B'.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.

Lyme 41 Dorchester 'B' 55

B Downes, D Perry, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 15-17; G Broom, J Moseley, J Beadsley, M Thorne 13-18; R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood, R Legg 13-20.

Friendlies:

LYME 112 AVON & SOMERSET POLICE 145
J Barnish, C Clissold, J Beadsley, K Clissold 15-20; Doris Read, V Cozens, B Parsons, E Skeemer 18-21; Y Moody, P Stephens, M Gillett, R Edwards 15-25; P Cole, B Stephens, J Moffitt, T Allman 16-26; S Wood, D Perry, J Parsons, P Moffitt 12-22; R McLennan, K Gardiner, D Wood, A Allman 15-13.

LYME 118 TOPSHAM 95

T Payne, D Wood, M Gillett, N Stephens 15-17; S Wood, J Moffitt, B Parsons, P

Moffitt 30-11; R McLennan, J Beadsley, Chris Barber, Chas Barber 24-14; A Ratentbury, T Poyner, E Skeemer, R Edwards 14-23; P Stephens, D Courtenay-Smith, T Allman, A Allman 19-13; S Cox, J Parsons, D Perry, D Meylan 16-17.

LYME MEN 125 BRIDPORT MEN 82

C Clissold, B Turpin, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 36-9; J Andrews, B Wright, J Beadsley, P Moffitt 22-21; G Broom, A Nabarro, N Solomon, C Barber 17-14; K Faragher, B Parsons, T Allman, R Edwards 24-20; P Stephens, K Gardiner, D Wood, D Meylan 26-18.

LYME 85 AXMINSTER 56

Y Moody, P Stephens, J Parsons, A Preece 25-16; P Ward, C Clissold, J Perry, Chas Barber 22-17; J Owen, R McLennan, R Moody, D Perry 13-14; Dave Read, P Knight, M Gillett, D Meylan 13-23; A Rat-

tenbury, A Brown, M Knight, K Clissold 20-23; K Smith, J Brown, J Beadsley, B Parsons 9-26.

The annual **Henry Broom Rosebowl Trophy** was competed for last Saturday.

This is a competition that is only open to those members who have not won a singles title.

Closely fought as always, finishing in the near darkness, which seems to be a prerequisite for this trophy, the eventual winner was Diana Courtenay-Smith who had a narrow one-shot victory over Neil Solomon.

Going in to the last end Neil was one shot to the good at 20-19 but, Diana managed to snaffle two shots to claim victory.

It is with great sadness that I have to announce the death of Keith Fontaine. Keith was head greenkeeper for many years and Club Secretary for a record 17.

Keith will be greatly missed by all club members whose thoughts and condolences go out to his wife Wendy and all his family and friends.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

'Passionless' Bees Vase hopes smashed

Bridport 0 Sherborne Town 3
FA VASE 2ND QUALIFYING ROUND
ATT: 145

BRIDPORT paid for a lacklustre first-half display against lower league Sherborne Town that saw the Bees dumped out of the FA Vase, causing manager Trevor Senior to describe the performance as 'passionless'.

Sherborne scored twice before the break and although Bridport gave a much better second-half performance the North Dorset side rubbed salt in the wound cashing in on an error for a third.

The Bees didn't get off to the best start with Chris Clarke having to be substituted after ten minutes following an aerial clash with 'keeper Sam Filkins that needed hospital treatment and ten stitches in a gash behind his ear.

Man of the match Sam Buckler replaced him in a reshuffled defence.

The visitors took the lead midway through the half when Sam Buckler, fortunate not to have received a caution of any kind, brought down Sam Jarman from behind inside the box. The striker got up to beat Filkins from the spot.

Ten minutes later they increased their lead when a weak challenge allowed the ball to be crossed from the right, where wing back Matt Day got across his marker at the far post to head home.

The Bees then suffered another blow when they lost Ryan Dovell with a groin problem, whilst all Bridport had to show in the first-half was a jinking run by Dan Peart that he followed with a weak shot.

Bridport responded to Senior's dressing room talk and came out much more determined in the second half.

However, they missed a great chance

to get back in the game when Dan Wise's superbly executed cross only needed the slightest touch, but Ben Clarke glanced his effort wide of goal.

Chris Luke then had a half-volley well saved by the visiting 'keeper before Sherborne made the game safe just after the hour.

Ryan Hayer tried to nod a long ball back to Filkins but didn't get enough purchase on it, and Harry Montacute, a target of Senior's least term, slid in to slot the ball past Filkins.

Jack Scovell who came on for Dovell, and Peart had late efforts whilst Filkins had to tip another shot over the bar.

Morgan saves Bees blushes
Tintinhull 0 Bridport Reserves 1
DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

JAMIE Morgan snatched the only goal of the game that gave a wasteful Bridport Reserves the points that moves

them into fifth in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

However manager Robin Townsend was unhappy with both the slow start his charges made, and the number of chances that were created and not taken.

"I was disappointed that once again we started slowly; I'm not quite sure yet why but we need to sort it, and we missed a number of chances throughout the match, some only half chances, but ones we should be capitalising on."

Townsend went on to praise keeper Lee Cuff who not only saved a first-half penalty, but produced what the new manager thought was his best ever display.

"They are a big side with a long throw specialist, but we set ourselves up to deal with it. Lee cleaned up anything inside the six-yard box and was brilliant throughout, and made a good

save from the penalty at a crucial time.

"I think that was the best game I have seen him have, and it will make it a difficult selection for me this week with Jamie Fry back in contention."

The penalty came after 30 minutes when Gary Bulman was adjudged to have fouled inside the box. "I thought it was a bit of a soft decision; I have seen them given and also not. Gary came in from the side but he got the ball, but Lee did well to save it."

Buoyed by the let off Bridport finally got their act together and Morgan scored the only goal five minutes before the break.

Gary Bulman played the ball into Morgan in the box and his shot on the turn took a slight deflection on its way into goal.

Tintinhull came out fighting after the break and Bridport were put under a lot of pressure, but still created

chances they didn't take. Despite a very nervous last ten minutes the Bees hung on for the points.

Townsend added: "They were better than us in the second-half and probably deserved a point, and I would be disappointed if I was their manager. It was only an average performance by us.

"We need to be more organised and up the performance if we are to stay near the top. I know it's an old cliché but we must take one game at a time."

◆ *It would appear that club captain Darren Lock has played his last game for the Bees as he is joining the army soon and is not available for selection.*

Townsend said: "He will be a big miss for the club; he was a leader on and off the field.

However we wish him good luck and all the best for the future."

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS

Monday, September 10th: Nags Head LR 3 New Inn Kilminster A 2, Stepps 3 Ship Inn LR 2, Rocky II 2 Royal Oak 3, Gerrard Arms 4 Lamb Swans 1, New Inn Kilminster B 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

BEER LEAGUE

Nags Head LR 1 New Inn Kilminster A 2, Stepps 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Rocky II 2 Royal Oak 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Lamb Swans 2, New Inn Kilminster B 0 Axminster Con Club 3.

FIXTURES

For Monday, September 24th (week 4): Ship Inn LR v Rocky II, Nags Head LR v Lamb Swans, New Inn Kilminster A v New Inn Kilminster B, Stepps v Royal Oak, Beer Club v Axminster Con Club.

Table	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak.....	2	6
Ship Inn LR.....	2	6
Stepps.....	2	5
Gerrard Arms.....	1	4
Nags Head LR.....	2	4
New Inn Kilm B.....	2	4
Axminster Con Club.....	1	3
Beer Club.....	1	3
New Inn Kilm A.....	1	2
Rocky II.....	1	2
Lamb Swans.....	1	1
Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	2	4
Axminster Con Club.....	1	3
Royal Oak.....	2	3
Beer Club.....	1	2
Lamb Swans.....	1	2
New Inn Kilminster A.....	1	2
Rocky II.....	1	2
Nags Head LR.....	2	2
Stepps.....	2	2
Gerrard Arms.....	1	1
New Inn Kilminster B.....	1	1

SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

Oaks felled in satisfying start for Briport

ON another match day during which the water carriers were very much in evidence, I made the short journey to Bridport to watch them open their league programme, with a game against the newly-promoted Oakmedians 2nds.

BRIDPORT 29 OAKMEDIANS 2nd 0

ALTHOUGH a breeze blowing down the ground threatened to make life difficult for the lineout throwers, other conditions were ideal for Bridport's first league game of the season.

The home side had the advantage of the breeze in the first-half and certainly looked the more likely outfit in the first 15 minutes.

They turned over possession on a couple of occasions and spread the ball wide on their opponents' twenty five but failed to convert half an overlap on the right, and the chance was lost.

The visitors did not clear effectively however and conceded a free-kick from a crooked feed at a set scrum in front of their posts.

Bridport 'tapped and went' and lock forward Sean Stewart galloped over halfway out. Out-half Wes Lewis added the extras to give his side a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The home side increased their lead five minutes later when Oakmedians lost control of their ball at a lineout inside their twenty five, knocked the ball back, and Pibworth was first to react.

He got over ten yards in from touch. Lewis judged the breeze well to convert from out wide and Bridport now led 14-0.

The visitors were not protecting their own ball and the home side were prospering as a consequence. Oakmedians did come more into the game in the final minutes of the half although it was the home side who had the final chance.

Their penalty goal attempt went wide however and was the final kick of the half.

While I thought Bridport were good value for their 14 point lead, their opponents would have the benefit of the wind throughout the second period.

The second-half was scant minutes old when a melee developed around the visitors' twenty five and, after the referee had sorted matters without resorting to cards, the action in the next ten minutes was rather desultory.

At that juncture Bridport pushed their opponents off their own ball at a set scrum close to their posts, won the penalty and Lewis kicked the goal. The ensuing few minutes was the visitors' best period.

They forced a succession of penalties close to the home line and I thought the home side were really in yellow card country before they finally turned over possession and kicked clear.

With 15 minutes left Bridport prop Bobby Watts went down with a back injury that was considered to be serious enough to not move him, and the

game was concluded on the adjoining pitch.

The game had really lost its shape at this stage but, after an inconclusive five minutes it was the home side that finished the stronger, although they were fortunate to survive a charge down in their own twenty two.

The ball went dead and they cleared from the twenty two and went on to make the result safe, cutting taking a wayward kick out of defence at pace and sending the ball wide for Lewis to get over and run to the posts.

He converted his own try and his side went hunting the bonus point. They got it at the last when they spun the ball from a scrum in front of the Oakmedians posts.

A good run from the midfield set the position and winger Harry Clark got over in the corner. Lewis had struck place-kicks well all game, and his final effort rebounded from the bar, and was the last kick of the game.

Truth to tell, I had expected more from Oakmedians. The game was understandably a little "early seasonish" but Bridport, although they will realise that they have a bit to work on, will be satisfied with their first performance of the season.

They'll be a little concerned as to the seriousness of Watt's injury though.

FORCE 31 WEYMOUTH 22

FOR the second week running Weymouth, who have yet to win a league game this season, led at the halfway stage before being overtaken.

They started brightly enough and took the lead around the end of the first quarter with a good unconverted try, touched down by full-back Hoxey after some useful approach work by his midfield.

More was to come before the break, with prop forward Comden crashing over from close range. Sheppard converted this one and the visitors led 12-0 at the halfway stage.

Frome got a score back early in the second period, an unconverted try, and levelled the scores on the hour mark with a second try, converted this time.

The sides swapped penalty goals early in the final quarter, then, with 15 minutes left, Frome chipped ahead. A horrid bounce wrong footed the Weymouth cover and fell kindly for the home side who took full advantage.

The score remained unconverted, but the home side now led 20-15 and increased this lead in the short term by kicking a penalty goal.

Weymouth responded however and narrowed the gap to a single point with a try by winger Idris Croft, converted by Sheppard. A further penalty gave the home side breathing space and forced Weymouth to chase the game.

Alas! they lost possession when in the Frome twenty two. Frome broke and took play to the other

end. The Weymouth cover finally dealt with the initial thrust but could not regain possession and Frome got over for the try that, although it remained unconverted, denied their opponents even a losing bonus point.

Weymouth should take heart from the fact that they do seem able to compete at this level and one would hope that their collective confidence does not erode.

In fact, both Weymouth second and third sides slipped to decisive defeats at the hands of their New Milton counterparts, with the seconds going down 65-6 and the thirds by

DORCHESTER 28 WIMBORNE 10

HAVING been forced into making some half dozen changes for this, their first home league fixture, Dorchester, quite understandably, took time to settle.

Wimborne had the better of the earlier exchanges and kicked a penalty goal to take the lead and, with prop Warren having to leave the field subsequently with an injury, the home side were forced to make another reshuffle and a further lack of cohesion ensued, albeit temporarily.

Wimborne took further advantage by scoring a converted try to lead 10-0 but the home side began to slowly find their way back into the contest.

Baker reduced the arrears by kicking a penalty and, with the interval looming and his side dominating, a second penalty award was kicked to the corner.

The catch and drive ensued, with Gavin Smith being driven over out wide. Baker's successful conversion kick served to tie the scores at 10-10 at the halfway stage.

Wimborne started the second half in positive mode but could not turn their early territorial advantage into points. The home defence coped and soon Dorchester were back upfield where Baker converted two penalties, the second with the help of an upright, to give his side a 16-10 lead.

The home side were certainly playing the better rugby at this stage and took the lead after scrum-half Gower had broken from his own twenty two, fed Paton who made good ground before offloading to the supporting Read. He ran to the posts, Baker converted and daylight had appeared between the sides.

Dorchester made the result safe with a few minutes left when, after quick hands by their back division put Newsam clear to go in at the corner. The try remained unconverted and the home side went hunting the bonus point try.

Not such good news for the Dorchester second side. It foundered 41-3 against its Frome counterparts.

PUDDLETOWN 15 EAST DORSET 22

PUDDLETOWN certainly started this opening league fixture the more brightly and drew first blood when, after a useful build up, Paul Chidley, making a welcome return to the fold after a long term injury, crashed over from five yards out.

The try remained unconverted but, although they could not increase their lead, the home side remained in the ascendancy for most of the remainder of the half.

In fact, East Dorset hardly mounted a worthwhile attack during the first half hour, while the home side were perhaps a little guilty of spurning several scoring opportunities during this time.

As it was the visitors drew level just before the change round during one of their few meaningful attacks, mauling their way over for a try that also remained unconverted.

More was to come in the half however, with Puddletown regaining the lead with a try by full-back House. Dovell converted this one and his side led 12-5 at the break.

Again the visitors levelled the score with a converted try, touched down early in the second half, only for Tom Yeatman to regain the lead for his side by kicking a penalty goal a few minutes later.

Both sides then began to fall foul of authority increasingly, with the breakdown causing both to concede penalties.

Continuity then suffered and, later in the half East Dorset took advantage of some ineffectual home tackling to score two unconverted tries.

East Dorset held on, leaving Puddletown to rue their earlier misses.

PREVIEW

THE local leagues take an early season break on Saturday next and the initial rounds of local cups will be played.

DORCHESTER travel to WIMBORNE, having beaten these opponents at Dorchester on Saturday last. To win this one will obviously be rather more difficult but I still take them to do so.

BRIDPORT face something of a 'toughie' home advantage notwithstanding, with the visit of WARMINSTERS.

Their opponents, although they rather surprisingly lost their first league game against Oakmedians, are, I believe a better side than that result suggests for they ended last season in the Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) runners up spot. As to the second sides, all would seem to have blank dates.

FIXTURES 22nd September

Bridport v Warminsters; Crewkerne v Wyvern; Dorchester v Wimborne (away); Honiton v Truro; Sidmouth 2nd v Topsham; Sidmouth 3rd v Exmouth



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INSIDE: Comprehensive Perry Steet League round-up

Honours even in local-derby

JULIEN Simier's first goal of the season earned Lyme Regis a point in a 2-2 draw at old rivals Beaminster on Saturday.

The Seaside's led for the majority of the match through an early Ben Whittington header but a late Murray Legg double looked to have given the hosts a third straight win of the season.

But Simier, who had very few chances in the match, had other ideas and curled home an exquisite 20 yard past Adam Herring who was left grasping thin air.

It was the same score line between the two clubs Reserve teams in the division one encounter at the Davey Fort. But Lyme finished the game aggrieved not to have safely banked all three points after skipper Danny Thirlwell had three goals ruled out for off-side. But referee Bob Hall stood by linesman Mike Tolman's decisions.

No points for Lyme Bantams

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though. Prolific Pete Peacock netted again but the Seaside's third string was hammered 6-1 by Millwey Rise Reserves at the Woodroffe School. The east Devon side looked poised to be one of the division three front runners this season.

This coming weekend Lyme Regis first team are without a fixture while the Resies entertain West & Middle Chinnock at the Davey Fort (2.30pm ko).

The Bantams are in John Fowler Cup action with a first round tie at struggling Hinton who have 13 games without a win.

Uplyme had no last on Saturday but return to action with a trip to Charmouth. The hosts will be looking to recover from a 7-0 mauling at the hands

of Pymore.

In division four Uplyme Reserves led for a while at recently relegated Fort-ton Rangers Reserves before going down 3-2. Niall Fifer and Ryan Prensdeville scored for the Swallows who entertain league leaders Thorncombe Reserves at Venlake on Saturday.

◆ THERE were excellent home wins for two of the Lyme Regis Youth teams. Connor Tate (2) and Ben Culimore scored for the under 10s in their 3-0 win over Millwey Rise.

Meanwhile, the under 15s underlined their undoubted potential with a fine 3-1 win over Broadstone in the Dorset League division one.

Alfie Bellworthy opened the scoring with a superb 25-yard volley. Rhys Hayter added a second with a long-range free-kick and Richard Legg fired home an angled drive for the third.

The team travel to Dorchester Town Raiders on Sunday.



■ CLOSE: Lyme Regis' Mark Bailey (left) curls a free-kick around the Beaminster wall but the ball struck the post as the teams finished all-square on Saturday.
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